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Climbing higher

Y students first to summit Mount McKinley in the new millennium. page 10

12 Y athletes to compete in 2000 Games

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Twelve BYU athletes, three of whom are currently enrolled in classes, are competing in this year's Olympic Games, which open today in Sydney.

"I think it is an impressive showing. It reaffirms the excellent athletic programs that we have," said Norma Collett, BYU's Director of Athletic Media Relations.

Collett said she cannot remember a time when there have been this many current and former BYU athletes participating in the Olympics.

Kenneth Andam, 24, a senior from Takoradi, Ghana, majoring in economics, will be running the 100-meter and 4x1 relay. Andam will represent Ghana in the Games.

"I'm so excited. I think it's the best thing in the whole world," said Emily Andam, his wife. "He'll do awesome. He's 100 percent ready. I think he will make it to the final round and hopefully bring back a medal."

Running with Andam is Leonard Myles-Mills, also from Ghana. Myles-Mills is a former student at BYU.

Swimmers Gary Tan, a sophomore, and Hannah Majaj, a freshman, are also currently enrolled at BYU.

Tan will represent Singapore in the 100- and 200-meter backstroke. Majaj, from Amman, Jordan, will compete in the 200-meter butterfly.

Stan Crump, BYU women's swim coach, said Majaj will most likely swim for BYU next year.

Two former BYU students, Arunas Savickas and Tomaslav Carlo, will also be competing in the swimming events.

Savickas, a three-time All American, will be swimming the 4x100 relay, 200-meter backstroke and 200-meter freestyle for Lithuania; Carlo, former WAC swimmer of the year, will be swimming the 100-meter backstroke for Croatia.

Three former BYU athletes — Ryan Millar, Amy Christiansen Palmer and Jason Pyrah — will represent the United States.

Former BYU volleyball standout, Millar, will also be competing in Sydney, playing for the U.S. men's volleyball team.

Palmer will be throwing the hammer for the Unite States. Palmer looked impressive this summer, taking second place in the Olympic trials, said Craig Poole, BYU women's track and field coach.

Pyrah, who graduated from BYU in 1994, will be running the 1500-meter.

Other track and field athletes who once competed for BYU are Marsha Mark Baird, who will be competing in the heptathlon for Trinidad and Tobago; Maggie Chan, who will be running in the 5000-meter for Hong Kong; and Karolina Lundahl, who will represent Finland in the power lift.

"It is quite an honor for them to be some of the elite athletes in the world," Coach Poole said.

Kenneth Andam, 24, a senior from Takoradi, Ghana, majoring in economics will run the 100-meter and 4x1 relay in the Sydney games. He will be joined by 11 other Y athletes.
File photo

Travis Lovell/Daily Universe

Mississippi State University free safety Josh Morgan (47) picks up a Charlie Peterson fumble midway through the third quarter. Morgan ran the ball 97 yards for a touchdown. MSU beat the Cougars 44-28 Thursday.

Game over
before you could spell
Mississippi

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Mississippi State exploded for 31 points in the first half and its defense scored three times as the Bulldogs defeated BYU 44-28 at Cougar Stadium Thursday night.

The Bulldogs rushed for 204 yards in the first half alone, while BYU gained only two yards.

"Another one of those mixed up games," BYU head coach LaVell Edwards said. "One of the most bizarre games I can recall. In the first half we couldn't tackle a soul. In the second half our defense played exceptionally well."

Big plays hurt the Cougars.

Mississippi State quarterback Wayne Madkin threw a 78-yard touchdown pass and scored on a 59-yard run. His 54-yard scramble set up a 22-yard field goal in the first quarter.

Madkin completed 12 of 19 passes for 150 yards and a touchdown. He also rushed for 114 yards and a touchdown.

"We've got too much intensity," said defensive end Setema Gali. "We're not settling down. In the second half we played our game relaxed."

The Cougar defense shutout the Mississippi State offense in the second half.

"If we play four quarters of hard football, we'll win," said linebacker Justin Ena. "We're on fire when we're on. When we're off, it's kind of horrible.

"If we get 60 minutes of BYU football, I guarantee a win."

BYU's second half comeback attempt ended with the second of three turnovers that the Bulldogs returned for touchdowns.

The Cougars scored first in the second half, and recovered a fumble deep in Mississippi State territory. The Cougar momentum came to a halt when Bulldog free safety Josh Morgan returned a botched snap 97 yards for a touchdown.

The fumble return is the longest ever returned against BYU.

The Cougars would get no closer than 16 points the rest of the way.

BYU quarterback Charlie Peterson, making his first collegiate start, completed two touchdowns to wide receiver Jonathan Pittman. Peterson completed 27 of 50 passes for 268 yards.

Peterson also threw two interceptions, one that was returned for a touchdown, and fumbled twice. His fumble in the second quarter was recovered by Mario Haggan in the end zone for another Bulldog touchdown.

"A couple of things didn't go are way, especially in the third quarter," Peterson said. "If the offense could have clicked, we should have won that ball game. I think our defense played good enough for us to win.

"That cost us 21 points."

BYU fell to 1-3 on the year, and will face UNLV Sept. 23 at Cougar Stadium.

Mississippi State improved its record to 2-0.

Orton, Leavitt debate roads, education first

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Let the debates begin.

Thursday morning, gubernatorial candidates Republican Gov. Mike Leavitt and former Democratic Congressman Bill Orton participated in the campaign's first debate.

The candidates debated at the Utah League of Cities and Towns conference in Park City. Five hundred mayors, city council members, city recorders and reporters listened to Leavitt and Orton speak.

One of the major issues addressed by both candidates was education.

"We need to devote more resources to turn out well-educated students," Orton said.

Countering that, Leavitt said that he had already increased education funding and decreased class sizes.

For those reasons, Leavitt said he was "very optimistic about the state's economic future."

Because of the importance of the issue, both candidates decided to hold a separate debate to specifically address the topic of education.

Leavitt and Orton also spoke about the need to work with local leadership.

Leavitt began his address by reminiscing about his accomplishments as governor.

"Let it be said we believed, we cared, we looked and acted for the next generation," Leavitt said after thanking city officials for their support throughout the years.

Orton continued on that theme of teamwork.

"The best government is the government closest to the people. I believe the state ought to facilitate, not mandate what city government should do. Let's work together," Orton said.

Topics such as the Olympics, transportation, city zoning, crime, gun control, water shortage and education were discussed in the debate.

Transportation and roads were other important issues in the debate.

"We cannot keep putting a Band-Aid on it. We have to fix the problem facing our roads," Orton said.

Both candidates agreed that cities and towns would not be responsible for funding local road improvements instigated by highway construction.

The question of term limits also received attention.

"The people of the state will make their decision. My philosophy is, if you run out of things to do, get out. If not, keep going," Leavitt said.

"We are making great progress. I have never felt I have had more to offer than I do now," he said.

Orton said he would serve only one term in office.

"I got back into politics because I'm concerned we are not planning for the future. True leadership requires listening to the people. I am willing to do this," Orton said.

Gary Nielsen, City Council member for Plain City, Weber County, said the candidates covered most of the hot topics, but that they overlooked a lot of the rural issues facing Utah.

"Unfortunately, funding for small, rural cities does not get much attention," Nielsen said.

"I am going to stay close to the issues to see what happens during the next 12 debates. I look forward to more discussion about education," said Ann Marshall, City Council member for Beaver, Iron County.

Despite differences in political ideology, both candidates were well received by the audience.

"I think both individuals are reputable and the state could be served well by either candidate," said Steve Buchanan, mayor of Gunnison, Sanpete County.

NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Police search seashore for mob victim

BOSTON — Police combed through the sand of a city beach for a second day Thursday after finding human bones in a suspected mob burial site.

The remains of one person were found during a federal investigation into a gang once headed by fugitive James "Whitey" Bulger and Stephen "The Rifleman" Flemmi.

Bulger has been a fugitive since 1995 and Flemmi has been in prison awaiting trial on a number of charges.

Boston newspapers, citing anonymous sources, said police were searching for one or more victims of the gang after being tipped off by Kevin Weeks, a former Bulger lieutenant turned government informant.

Weeks led police earlier this year to three bodies he said belonged to victims of the gang.

He admitted his involvement in those killings and was expected to seek a reduced sentence in exchange for his cooperation.

SWAT member kills boy in drug raid

MODESTO, Calif. — An 11-year-old boy was fatally shot by a member of a SWAT team during a drug raid at his parents' home.

Alberto Sepulveda, a seventh-grader, was shot in the back Wednesday when an officer accidentally fired his shotgun, said Police Chief Roy Wasden.

David Hawn, a 21-year department veteran and a SWAT team member for more than 18 years, was placed on paid leave pending an investigation.

Wasden would not give any other details of the shooting, which occurred in Modesto, about 75 miles east of San Francisco.

The boy's father, Moises Sepulveda, was arrested and booked on charges of methamphetamine trafficking. The boy's mother and two siblings, ages 8 and 14, were also home during the raid.

French farmer sentenced for vandalism

MILLAU, France — Jose Bove, a militant sheep farmer, was sentenced Wednesday to three months in prison for vandalizing a McDonald's restaurant in a protest that made him a hero in the eyes of the French in the battle against rampant globalization.

The Frenchman vowed prison would not stop him from continuing his battle against multinationals and the World Trade Organization, which he claims pose a threat to small farmers, good food and a way of life.

Nicknamed "Robin Hood," Bove has become a folk hero in France since the attack, which he said was ultimately against the "McDomination" of the world.

Bove, gained international stature defending small farmers against what they see as the encroachment of multinationals producing standardized, unhealthy food.

Contaminated bottled water sickens 3

NEW YORK — Three people were sickened after drinking contaminated bottled water, and authorities were investigating to determine whether the cases involved tampering.

The incidents involved different brands of water, according to the FBI. The victims were taken to hospitals but have since recovered, said Mayor Rudolph Giuliani.

Giuliani urged people on Wednesday to take precautions before drinking bottled water.

On Aug. 3, a woman began bleeding from the mouth after drinking bottled water in a restaurant. Tests showed that the water contained a lye-type agent, Police Commissioner Bernard Kerik said.

A man who drank from a bottle of water on Aug. 27 felt a burning sensation in his throat. The water was found to contain ammonia.

The most recent incident occurred on Sept. 6, when a woman's 18-month-old son became ill after drinking from bottled water, which turned out also to be tainted with ammonia.

WEATHER

Yesterday	Today	Saturday
High 90, Low 60 (as of 5 p.m.)	Sunny	Sunny
Precipitation: Yesterday 0"; Month to date 0.44"; Year to date 11.36"	High 93, Low 61	High 93, Low 59

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

SCRIPTURE OF THE DAY

"Therefore there was a law given them, yea, a law of performances and of ordinances, a law which they were to observe strictly from day to day, to keep them in remembrance of God and their duty towards him."

— *Mosiah 13:30*

Bryce Gray, 22, a junior from Boise, Idaho, majoring in engineering, said he likes this scripture because it "helps me to daily progress in my spiritual standards and progression."

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Digital certificates available for Utahns

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Al Sherwood envisions a Utah in which people renew their drivers licenses in the middle of the night, check their property records on Labor Day and apply for professional licenses on Sunday morning.

The chief information officer for the state, Sherwood says his vision doesn't mean hiring scores of new workers. Rather, it could become reality within six months through the use of digital signatures.

Utah became the first state in the nation to approve using digital signatures — which use encryption techniques to verify identities and prevent the altering of electronic documents — in place of handwritten signatures in its Digital Signatures Act of 1995. It added a broader version of a nationally developed law called the Uniform Electronic Transactions Act this year.

Digital signatures start with a digital certificate — the electronic equivalent to a tamper-proof ID card — a service Utah announced it would offer residents and business when it signed a contract with Digital Signature Trust Co. this week.

"This will make it much easier to interact with government 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year," Sherwood said.

"There's a lot of efficiencies to be gained by giving people information to which they're entitled to, but there wasn't any way to guarantee who you were giving it to online," he said. "This lets the good guys in and keeps the bad guys out."

Exactly where Utah residents can get a digital certificate, how much one will cost and where you can use it are still being finalized, Sherwood says, although it's expected to cost about $15 and some agencies are already working on how to accept them.

Courts in Salt Lake City have accepted digitally signed documents since March, and the Salt Lake City district attorney's office has been filing warrants and cases online for more than a year.

"More government services will be brought online that will use these," Sherwood said. "We have to put those services online so people will have work that they need to do with government available for them to do."

Karen West, the director of government services for DST, says other states, such as Washington and Virginia, have similar programs, but that "Utah has actually always been somewhat a leader in digital signature legislation.

> "We are offering convenience to citizens and businesses by giving them the ability to sign online rather than stand in line for government services."
>
> — Mike Leavitt, Governor

"I think Utah will be one of the first states to implement it on a really wide scale," she said.

Utah surveyed its various agencies before signing the contract with DST — an affiliate of Zions Bancorporation — asking them how useful the service could be.

Agencies say it could be used for tasks as varied as getting a concealed weapon permit, a private investigator permit, firearms training licenses or armed and unarmed guard permits; renewing library rentals; checking on hospital records; settling parking tickets, renewing livestock brands and allowing private clubs to order liquor online.

West said her company has met with about 10 agencies so far and has received calls from an additional 10 about the program.

"We just need to get the infrastructure going. Then we're looking at a rapid rollout," Sherwood said. "We expect that within six months we'll have a number of these up and rolling. It's all about building infrastructure. It's not sexy, but it's necessary."

Sherwood said the system will not only save time and money for Utahns, but for their government as well because governmental agencies in Utah have to buy a lot of supplies and the purchases are cheaper through the online system.

Gov. Mike Leavitt also applauded the contract.

"This contract is a critical step forward for Utah in fulfilling our aggressive technology initiatives," he said. "We are offering convenience to citizens and businesses by giving them the ability to sign online rather than stand in line for government services."

Washington diaries can now be read onlin[e]

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Plagued with misgivings about his ability to live up to his young country's expectations, George Washington prepared to leave the "domestic felicity" of Mount Vernon and journey to New York to take office as the nation's first president.

His thoughts were recorded in the diaries he had kept since he was 16, logs that included lively accounts of bedbugs and an Indian war dance on his first surveying trip. His last note tells of the snowy weather at Mount Vernon the day before his death on Dec. 14, 1799.

Many of the 2,300 entries, which the Library of Congress planned to put on its Web site Friday, deal with the weather and the problems of his farms. Only occasionally does Washington confide some of his inner feelings, as he did on April 16, 1789, after his election:

"About 10 o'clock I bade adieu to Mount Vernon, to private life and to domestic felicity; and with a mind oppressed with more anxious and painful sensations than I have words to express, set out for New York ... with the best disposition to render service to my country in obedience to its call, but with less hope of answering its expectations."

The library's Web site — http://www.loc.gov — will display the diaries both in Washington's handwriting and in a printed version. Portions of the original diaries are in various collections around the country, with the largest group held by the Library of Congress.

The entry for Marc[h] 1747: "Rain'd till abou[t] oClock & Clear'd whe[n] were agreeably surpis'd sight of thirty odd Indians ing from War with onl[y] scalp. We had some Liquo[r] us of which gave them Pa[rt] elevating there spirits put in the Humour of Daunc[ing] whom we had a War Dau[nce] The best Dauncer Jumps one awaked out of a Sl[eep] Runs & Jumps about the in a most comicle Manner

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Robert Gehrky, reporter for the Salt Lake City bureau of The Associated Press, recently wrote an article about polygamists in Colorado City.

"I did not apply the term 'Mormon' incorrectly," Gehrky said. "My story made it very clear that there is a distinction between 'Fundamentalists' and 'Mormons.' The Fundamentalists are an offshoot of the Mormon Church."

Gehrky said several polygamist sects were formed when the LDS Church issued its Manifesto in 1890 banning polygamy.

"Prominent church leaders broke away and formed their own group," Gehrky said. "They thought the Manifesto was a result of the LDS Church caving into pressure from the federal government."

Gehrky said polygamist groups do not claim to be a part of the LDS Church. For example, one group calls itself The Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, asserting that the members follow the fundamental teachings of Joseph Smith, he said.

Purdy recently sent out a news release counseling the media to use more accurate terms like "polygamist church," "polygamist sect," "polygamous group," or "polygamous movement" when writing and talking about polygamists.

"I can understand why the church is sensitive about this subject," Gehrky said. "A lot of people have the wrong ideas about the Mormon Church."

S. has moral obligation to aid or nations in debt, Clinton says

Press

GTON — President d Thursday the United a moral responsibility well-meaning, poor out from under crushand asked religious help him lobby Conore money.
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it is a moral issue," d. "How can we sit here on the biggest mountain of wealth we have ever accumulated, that any nation in all of human history has ever accumulated, and not share ..."

Clinton and leaders of other rich nations support the debt relief program for 40 of the world's poorest nations while critics say the program is slow and doesn't provide enough relief.

Rich nations' response to international debt was a theme of protests during last year's World Trade Organization meeting in Seattle, and at this year's International Monetary Fund and World Bank gathering in Washington.

Clinton noted such dissent and said he "doesn't buy it."

"I think that it is very much in the interest of America to have big, large-scale debt relief," Clinton said, "if the countries that get the relief are committed to, and held accountable to, good governance and using the money not to build up military power, but to invest in the human needs of their people."

In the past two years, Clinton has used the religious leaders' forum to apologize for his conduct in the Monica Lewinsky scandal, to which he apparently made an oblique reference Thursday.

He greeted the crowd on behalf of his wife, New York Senate candidate Hillary Rodham Clinton, "who called me early this morning to ask what I was going to say." He also sent tidings from Vice President Al Gore, the Democratic nominee for president, and Gore's wife, Tipper.

"As you know, the three of them are otherwise occupied, but they need your prayers maybe even more than I do," Clinton said to laughter.

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Pleasant Grove gets facelift

City celebrates history, future

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The city of Pleasant Grove has a lot of history behind it — one-hundred and fifty years of history, to be exact.

But Pleasant Grove's downtown area has lagged behind other Utah County cities in commercial development.

Now, as the city celebrates its sesquicentennial this week, Pleasant Grove is seeking to leave the past behind and move into the modern era.

City Councilmember Carol Harmer said the past several months have been devoted to completely renovating the downtown area.

New streets, new sewers and wider sidewalks along Main Street, as well as benches and new streetlights, are the result of a redevelopment project to improve the downtown area.

In addition, the city has petitioned for and received permission to build a freeway exit at 700 South. This would give the city its first direct freeway access, Harmer said.

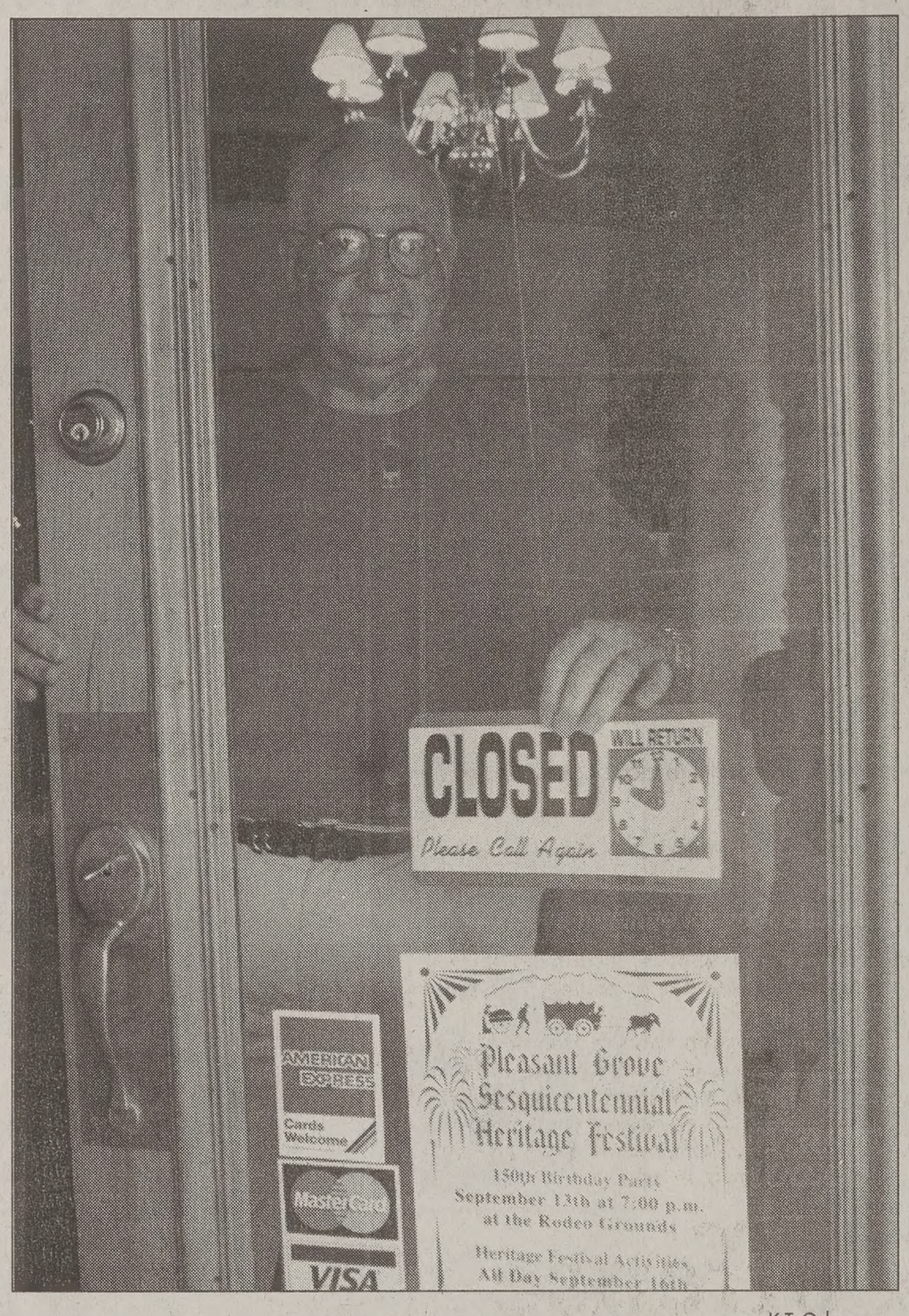
Melanie Miller is the owner of Melanie's Gourmet Gardens, a specialty food store on Pleasant Grove's Main Street. She said that the city needs to do more to help local business owners and bring commerce to the downtown area.

Miller said she and other downtown business owners have been pushing the city to improve the downtown area for the past five years.

Miller said her love for the town has motivated her to get involved.

"This town should be hopping," she said. "I want to be able to have a business in Pleasant Grove. I want the economics to come back. I've owned this store for five years and lost between $40,000 and $50,000, and I don't have any overhead."

Leslie Tweedy, a beautician at a salon next door, agrees that Pleasant Grove's city government needs to do more to promote the downtown area. She said most of her customers come from the Provo-Orem area rather than Pleasant Grove.



K.T. Ockerman

Warren McKellar, owner of McKellar and Co., closes for business in Pleasant Grove Wednesday. City businesses are asking the City Council to help bring commerce to the downtown area.

Other business owners are doubtful that more government involvement is needed.

Suzanne Kirby, owner of the Little London Dinner Theatre, said that her business is doing well and that the city is putting forth a great effort.

"They could do more to help downtown businesses, there's so few of them. But the freeway exit will be a benefit for everybody," Kirby said.

Steve Jackman, owner of Jackman Electronics, said that Pleasant Grove is too small for an expansion in the business district.

"I don't think that people shop in downtown areas anymore," he said.

Although Jackman admits that he has experienced a drop in business lately, he attributes it to the fact that people would rather replace electronic products than have them repaired.

Jackman said that he expects business to pick up as his shop does more and more repairs on products like satellite dishes.

The owner of Timpanogos Cyclery, located on Pleasant Grove's State Street, is even more optimistic. Wyatt Carman said that the bike shop couldn't be doing much better.

"We do really well. For being a shop off State Street we sell a lot of bikes," he said.

Pleasant Grove's new freeway access should be finished in September 2002. In the meantime, work will continue on rehabilitating downtown, Harmer said.

Jerusalem peace plan given two-week windo

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — The Security Council voted unanimously Thursday to overhaul United Nations peacekeeping operations to create a more potent, better-financed force that can respond more quickly to threats to world peace.

Chastened by U.N. peacekeeping failures around the globe, world leaders from the 15 countries on the Security Council — in New York for the Millennium Summit — agreed in a final resolution that a major change was necessary.

It was just the second time in the U.N.'s history that the actual leaders of the Security Council member states convened a meeting.

President Clinton said the United States strongly supported reforms. But he stressed the council must also address broader security issues related to disease, poverty, education and climate change.

"Until we confront the iron link between deprivation, disease and war, we will never be able to create the peace that the founders of the United Nations dreamed of," he said.

The pomp and ceremony of the first day over, the second day of the summit focused on concrete problems — from Mideast peace prospects, to the digital divide, to the destruction that A wreaking on the developing world.

Clinton was at the center of much action. A day after he met with Isra Palestinian leaders, it was learn Yasser Arafat had rejected an An proposal on the future of Jerusalem

The American president was the h a Thursday-night reception at the politan Museum of Art for the 150 attending the three-day summit. the guest list: Fidel Castro, though revealed that the Cuban lead exchanged a few words and a har with Clinton on Wednesday.

Outside of the United Nations, continued — Cubans, Haitians, Gong supporters — and traffic jar tinued, as well. Although the traf heavy, the city did not grind to a several police officers on traffi described it as "Christmas time" he

Throughout the day Thursday, took turns presenting short speeche General Assembly. There was mu about Africa — its poverty, its v especially its battle with AIDS.

"One more day of delayed acti day too late for our people," p Botswana's President Festus M whose country is among those har by AIDS. "Our people are crying help. Let us respond while there is

Ads in school questione

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With little state oversight, schools short on cash and long on needs are making commercial deals — soda machines in hallways, football scoreboard ads, in-house television spots — in return for financial support from businesses, congressional investigators report.

One of the lawmakers who requested the study said he did not want to force states to adopt or tighten laws against commercial advertising in schools. Rep. George Miller, worried that the ads may promote unhealthy or inappropriate activities or products for schoolchildren.

"It's not like Americans are advertising-deprived; maybe schools should be a little bit of a sanctuary," said Miller, D-Calif.

The report by the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, said little about whether the school ads were appropriate.

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., said Thursday that the most troubling findings were that many companies were gathering such information as addresses, ZIP codes and purchasing habits from students and that sometimes the school officials who contracted with the companies told GAO they were unaware of the data gathering.

"All we're trying to do is put up ing sign," said Dodd, adding that regulates market research in schoo three R's should not stand for retai and rebate."

Most state laws pertaining to sch were found to be weak enough decision of whether to promote a on school grounds was left to boards and principals.

School officials struggling with budgets and a need for equipment sons often are entering agreemen businesses that are attracted by th ing buying power of America's yo report concluded.

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The window of a car by the JRCB is left open. Police are warning students to close car windows and hide valuables to prevent easy crime.

and her roommates always lock their door.

"If (people) leave their doors unlocked, then they're taking their chances," Hunt said.

Roommates should make sure they lock their doors and that everyone carries keys, Teuscher said.

Some students also have a tendency to place cash in a bowl in their apartment for rent or utilities, Teuscher said.

"That just attracts the thief," he said.

The thief could be a friend of a friend, or even someone the victim thinks is a friend who comes by and sees money or credit cards, Teuscher said.

Teuscher stressed students should work out a system for paying each bill so money is not left lying around the apartment.

Vehicle safety is another concern for Teuscher.

Bandits look for unlocked cars, open windows and valuables inside cars, he said.

"Never leave wallets, purses, checkbooks, credit cards or personal IDs in the car," Teuscher said.

When thieves take a checkbook or credit card, they often use it right away, Teuscher said. It can go against your credit rating, which takes about a year to repair, he said.

Iraq provokes U.S. with fighter jet

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Iraq attempted to provoke the United States into a confrontation by flying a fighter jet into Saudi airspace last week, a senior U.S. official said Thursday.

It was the first time an Iraqi jet had flown over Saudi Arabia in more than a decade, the official said.

The jet passed through a "no flight" zone over southern Iraq that is patrolled by U.S. and British jets. They evidently were not flying that day.

Tensions between the United States and Iraq have been on the rise, mostly over a renewed attempt to have U.N. inspectors go to Iraq to look for hidden weapons of mass destruction.

On Wednesday, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said the United States would back vigorous diplomacy with a threat of force to preserve stability through the Middle East and Persian Gulf.

Although Albright did not identify potential targets, in a speech to a Jewish group, a senior U.S. official said the United States would take military action if Iraq rebuilt its arsenals of dangerous weapons.

Albright harshly criticized Iraqi President Saddam Hussein on Tuesday in her last official speech to the United Nations. She urged other nations to "stand up to the campaign launched by Baghdad against the U.N.'s authority and international law."

She also said "we have our red lines" and that the United States did not want to see Iraq rebuild its weapons arsenals, take action against the Kurds or "threaten the neighborhood."

Her statement Wednesday to the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations indicated force was a U.S. option in such circumstances.

The senior U.S. official said the penalty Iraq would pay if it defied U.N. inspectors was continued economic sanctions.

Flooding kills 100 in Southeast Asia

Associated Press

HANOI, Vietnam — Unprecedented floods have killed nearly 100 people across Southeast Asia — including a teenage boy who drowned Thursday in front of the royal palace in Cambodia as hundreds watched from the riverbank.

The floods have forced 600,000 people from their homes in Cambodia, Vietnam and Laos. Rescue workers were distributing drinking water Thursday, and naval boats evacuated people stranded by high water.

At least 89 people have died in Cambodia and eight in Vietnam since the floods began in July, officials said. Cambodian Prime Minister Hun Sen said the level of the Mekong River, one of three that meet in Cambodia's capital, Phnom Penh, is higher than any time in the past 70 years.

Nou Vibol, 14, was playing with an inner tube with two cousins in the Tonle Sap River in front of the royal palace in Phnom Penh when he was flipped out by the turbulent waters as hundreds of people watched from the bank, said a cousin, Nou Chan Pisit.

"He tried to grab me because he could not swim. I was trying to grab his hand but had no luck," the cousin said, weeping. "There were many adults around, but they did not help."

About 600,000 people have lost their homes and farmland to the floods engulfing the region, the International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies said in Geneva.

The water level at the meeting point of Mekong, Tonle Sap and the Bassac rivers in Phnom Penh is expected to reach 37 feet on Friday. Officials say Phnom Penh's streets could be flooded if the level reaches 38 feet.

Seija Tyrninoksa, the Cambodia director of the Red Cross and Red Crescent federation, said 500,000 people need emergency assistance such as clothes, food, plastic sheets and blankets. Another 100,000 people required similar aid in Vietnam, the federation said.

The aid agency appealed for $1.13 million in international aid, with $904,000 needed for Cambodia alone.

The United States announced a donation of $25,000 on Thursday, the U.S. Embassy said.

In Vietnam's Dong Thap province, more than 110,000 homes have been flooded, said Dang Ngoc Loi, a local official.

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that those who defend her run the risk of being labeled "pedophile."

"People are outraged by this and want to say we ought not to idly stand by and watch it happen," said House Minority Leader Francis Marini, a Republican who on Wednesday filed a resolution to begin the process of removing Lopez from the bench.

Lopez did not explain herself at Horton's sentencing except to call his crime "low level." Outside of court, she has declined to comment except to say there were unspecified mitigating circumstances.

Some legal observers say that if Lopez were removed because of a legal, if unpopular, ruling, it would set a dangerous precedent. Others suggest that Lopez's gender has fed the criticism.

Lopez, a Cuban émigré, was nominated in 1993 by Republican Gov. William Weld, becoming the first Hispanic woman on the state Superior Court bench.

A 1994 Boston Globe profile raved about her "energy and joie de vivre." Her 1995 marriage to Steven Mindich, publisher of the alternative weekly The Boston Phoenix, made newspaper feature pages, and stories about the couple often appear in the society and gossip columns.

Some of her previous rulings made headlines and prompted criticism. Complaints of leniency were first loudly made against Lopez over a 1992 case in which she refused to keep a man in jail after his juvenile sentence for killing his 5-year-old neighbor was up.

Ed Ryan, president of the Massachusetts Bar Association, said Lopez, 47, is generally considered fair, thorough and not particularly lenient.

Andrew Good, vice president of the Massachusetts Association of Trial Court Lawyers, said Lopez is suffering from "cultural bias." Her demeanor and her marriage to a man close to the alternative rock scene don't fit the traditional image of a judge and are being used to discredit her, he said.

Ryan said that to oust Lopez because of her sentence would be wrong.

"I don't want to think that the outcome of cases is going to be determined by the hue and cry of public opinion," Ryan said. "That's a very dangerous precedent."

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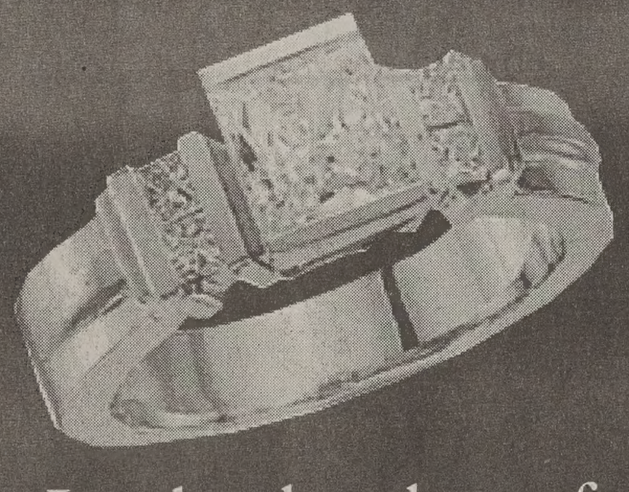

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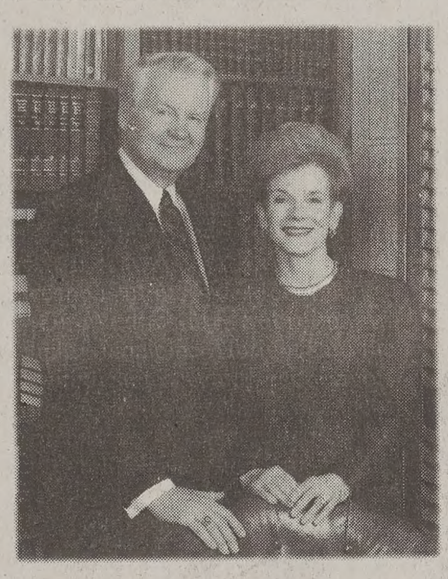

President Merrill J. Bateman
Sister Marilyn S. Bateman

Elder Merrill J. Bateman, BYU's 11th president, is a member of the Church's First Quorum of the Seventy. He is married to Marilyn Scholes Bateman, and they are parents of seven children and grandparents of 25.

Prior to his call as a General Authority, President Bateman headed his own consulting and capital management companies. He had earlier served as dean of the BYU College of Business and School of Management (now the Marriott School of Management) and as an executive with Mars, Inc., in England and the United States.

President Bateman graduated from the University of Utah and earned a doctorate in economics from MIT. He was an Air Force Academy instructor early in his academic career.

President Bateman's administration has been directed toward continuing the emphasis on enhancing the quality of BYU's education while seeking ways to serve more students. In these endeavors he has led a continuing effort to strengthen the religious foundations of the university.

Elder Bateman has served the Church as a missionary, ward bishop, stake high councilor, stake president, and regional representative. He was the Church's Presiding Bishop before his calling to the First Quorum of the Seventy.

Sister Bateman attended BYU, the University of Utah, and LDS Business College. She has served the community as PTA president, as a curriculum committee member of the Provo School District, and as a board member of the Utah County Symphony Guild. She has served the Church as a district missionary, stake Young Women president, and counselor in Young Women and Relief Society stake presidencies, as well as in leadership and teaching positions in ward women's auxiliaries.

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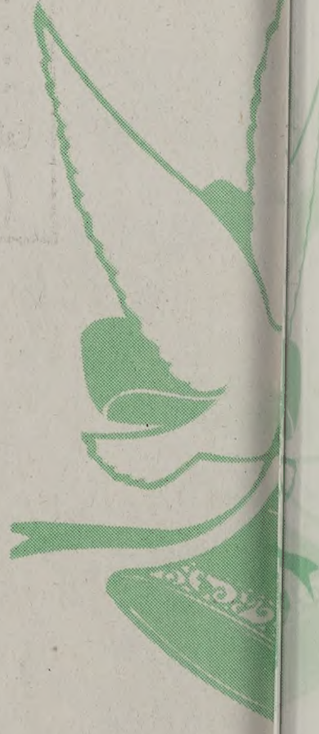

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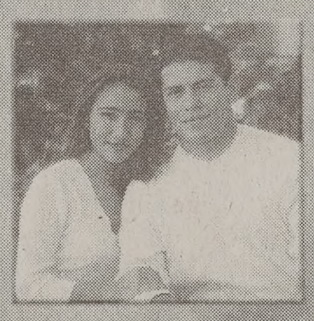

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Culture abounds at Freshman Friday events

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Tonight freshmen can enjoy a night of free cultural entertainment.

Freshman Friday is scheduled to feature four fine arts performances, swing dance lessons, a big-band dance, access to the museum exhibits and refreshments.

Paul Duerden, marketing manager of BYU arts production, said the intent of Freshman Friday is to introduce freshman to the cultural center of BYU.

Duerden said a commonly heard complaint from seniors is they didn't know what was available until they were leaving.

"Now we're trying to bring students into the Harris Fine Arts Center and Museum of Art early so they can take advantage of what we have," he said.

The event will run from 8:30 p.m. to midnight in the Museum of Art and Harris Fine Arts Center.

Activities in the HFAC include: "World of Dance," "Sy's Girl," "Songs of Praise and Remembrance" and "Final Cut."

There will also be swing dance lessons preceding a big-band dance, with the Ray Smith Big Band, in the main gallery.

"Sy's Girl," written by Natalie Trado, a BYU undergraduate student, is about a college girl who makes up a pretend boyfriend at age 12. Later, she experiences problems when she has real boyfriend, said director AdreAnne Sundrud.

"Songs of Praise and Remembrance" is a musical combination of 15 numbers produced by BYU in 1999, said Elizabeth Funk, music department office manager.

It is the third in a series of three such productions that have aired on PBS, she said.

The film features the University Singers, Men's Chorus, Women's Chorus, BYU Philharmonic Orchestra and begins with BYU's Leslie Norris reading one of his poems.

Jazz music and the exhibitions "A Song of Joy" by artist Mahonri Young and "Dale Chihuly: Baskets," will be featured at the MOA, said Herman Du Toit, manager of audience development.

Of the latter exhibit, Du Toit said, "It is a fine exhibition of the celebrated glass artist's work which is a must see. Dale Chihuly has revolutionized glass art throughout the world."

Freshman Friday Events

- "World of Dance Rehearsal" in deJong Concert Hall
- "Sy's Girl" in the Pardoe Theater
- "Songs of Praise and Remembrance" in Madsen Recital Hall
- "Final Cut" in Nelke Theater
- Art exhibits at the Museum of Art
- ^ lessons and Big Band dance

Illegal parkers may end up with the boot

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Congested streets and full parking lots around BYU may tempt students to park illegally.

Students who try to park without a proper permit may find a hefty fine or an immobilized car when they return.

Lt. Aaron Rhoades, BYU traffic office administrator, said students don't feel the parking spaces are close enough and may need to plan better to make it to class on time.

"Parking problems arise when the students get in a hurry and take a chance parking in one of the 'A' lots," Rhoades said.

Rhoades also said the parking costs per semester are the lowest in the state and most "Y" lots are less than a five-minute walk from campus.

According to the traffic office, BYU regulates parking and traffic in order to create a safe commuting environment.

Even students that accidentally park illegally face the same regulations.

Brooke Misseldine, 21, a junior from Reno, Nev., majoring in dietetics, has a special parking permit because of the requirements she has to fulfill as a teaching assistant.

Misseldine is allowed to park anywhere, as long as she is working, but when she is off the clock she has to move her car.

"I parked my car in an 'A' lot, and after work I went to class," Misseldine said. "When I came back there was a boot on my car and a ticket for $200."

Leah K. Porter/ Daily Universe

A car outside the Jesse Knight Humanities Building displays a parking ticket in the window. Parking tickets can be appealed withing 14 days of the citation.

> "I parked my car in an 'A' Lot, and after work I went to class. When I came back there was a boot on my car and a ticket for $200."
>
> — Brooke Misseldine, BYU student

Misseldine said she did not know she had to move her car when she went to class, and was very surprised at how serious the traffic office is with the traffic issues.

"On appeal I got my ticket reduced, but I am not going to take any more chances," Misseldine said.

The parking rules are firm, but any ticket can be appealed within 14 days of the citation, Rhoades said.

Rhoades said if the outcome of the appeal is not found as satisfactory, there is an appeals committee composed of a group of dependable faculty and alumni who volunteer their time to hear appeals.

All traffic and parking rules can be also found on the BYU Web site.

BYU students enjoy online-CD course

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The flexibility of the Accounting 200 online course is appealing to both BYU students and teachers.

Norm Nemrow, professor and creator of the Accounting 200 online and CD course, said now students can go at their own pace.

"In class, I would have students that were bored, and other students that needed me to repeat concepts," Nemrow said.

Dan Litchfield, a sophomore from Seattle, majoring in accounting, said he enjoys setting his own pace with the CD lessons.

"It gives me the chance to stop and repeat lectures if I need to," Litchfield said.

Nemrow's online course began Spring Term, and he said the feedback has been positive.

Almost 75 percent of his spring students preferred the online course to the regular course, he said.

Wendy Heintzelman, a sophomore from Orlando, Fla., majoring in Spanish and psychology, said the class has been really informative because of its real-world application.

Now that weekly class attendance is not required, Nemrow has scheduled six required lectures with guest speakers.

Steve Albrecht, associate de... of the Marriott School of Ma... agement, is scheduled to spe... about white-collar crime a... business fraud.

But even with its popularity a... smooth flow, some technic... problems have cropped up w... this course, Nemrow said.

"I haven't been able to get ... the Web page for the past fo... days," said Brandon Everett... sophomore from Sacramen... Calif., majoring in informat... systems management.

Nemrow said the biggest pr... lem has been the online featu... not working. These featu... include accessing the Web pa... taking quizzes and submitt... reports.

Most of the Accounting ... class is six CDs, which ... includes Nemrow's lectures ... visuals.

Nemrow said he believes ... of the other 108 online cou... offered at BYU are not as ex... sive as this Accounting ... course.

"I hope this online-CD co... can be a model for others to ... Nemrow said.

Dave Ferrel, a junior ... Gaithersburg, Md., majorin... accounting, said "There i... limit to how much good tec... ogy interaction you can get."

SFLC replacement to be discussed by BYU committee

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BYU committee members will meet today to discuss continuing plans to replace the Smith Family Living Center.

Brad Farnsworth, administrative vice president, said the campus planning committee has meetings twice a month. Members discuss, among other projects, the SFLC replacement building.

"This particular project is always on the agenda," said Farnsworth, who is also the chairman of the campus planning committee.

Farnsworth said the SFLC is being replaced for a variety of reasons.

The heating, vent, electrical and fire systems need to be replaced and the building has an awkward shape, he said.

This may be because it was built in three or four stages in the late 50s, Farnsworth said.

The replacement building will probably be rectangular shaped, which will be a more practical design, he said.

Anne Schroeder, of Space Management, said the SFLC has 26 classrooms.

Although the project is still in planning stages, Schroeder said the replacement building would have fewer classrooms with more space.

The departments that will be affected most by the reconstruction are humanities and family sciences, she said.

Ren Bybee, of Academic Scheduling, said the committee has looked at a lot of options for design and how to use space.

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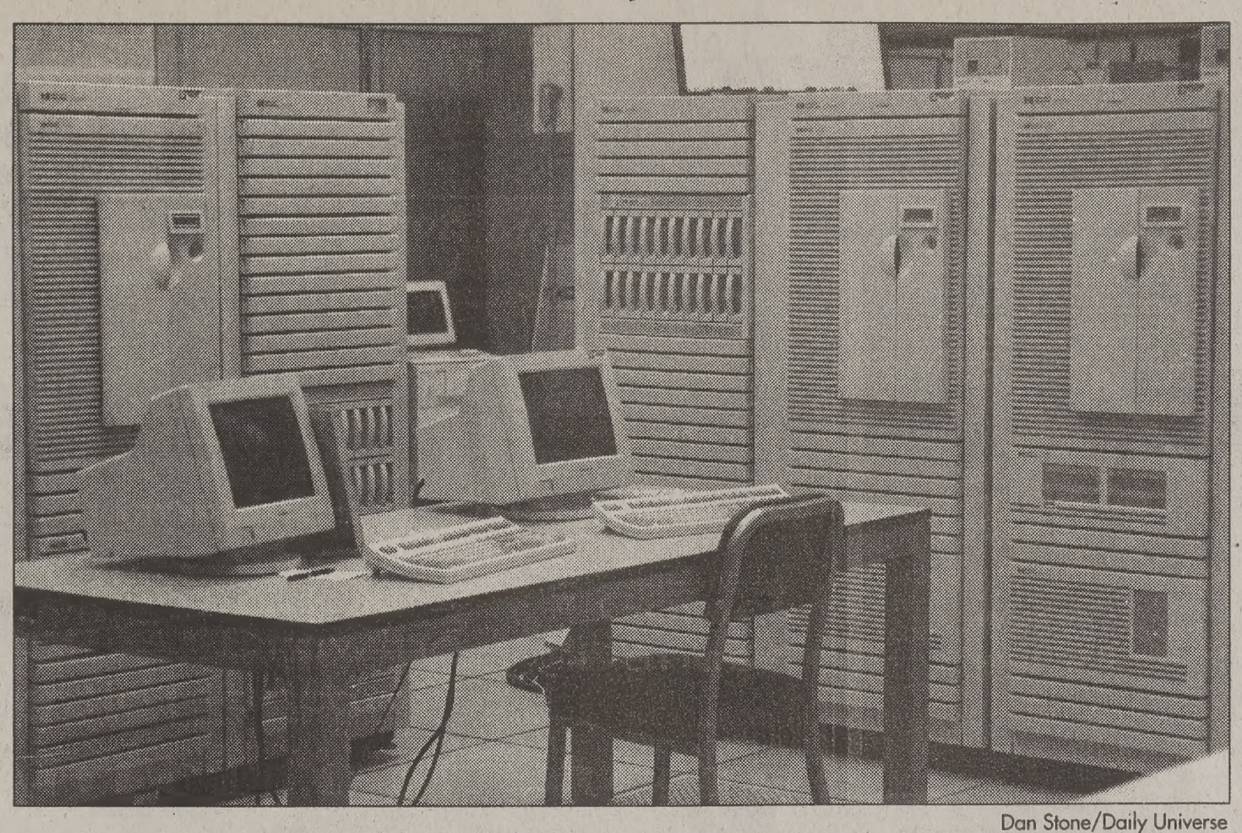

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Faculty and staff toured "The Shark," BYU's mainframe computer system with the capacity to hold 1.2 terabytes of information, during an open house Wednesday.

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Ray Daniel, an application developer for the Office of Information Technology, said the next big software release is an online application for BYU, Ricks College, BYU Hawaii, and LDS Business College.

The online application is scheduled for release on Oct. 1, he said.

Daniel also said a new email program is being developed that will allow attachments to be sent and received through Route Y.

Tom Wride, an internal audit manager for BYU Auditing, said he was impressed by the immense effort it takes to run the BYU network.

...ocal doctors research to maximize nutrition

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> **"Some people would be better served and lose more weight simply by modifying their diet."**
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> — Dr. Robert O. Young of Innerlight Biological Research Center

...ents have varied body-...ng schemes: running, lift-...ghts, or aerobics.

...e people would be better ...and lose more weight sim-...modifying their diet," said ...ert O. Young of Innerlight ...cal Research Center.

...nay be linked to more than ...ysical well-being, Young

... is immersed in research-...effect that food intake has ...cle development and the ...f red blood cells.

"You are only as healthy as your red blood cells. Building up your cells will build up your health," he said.

Green foods, high in chlorophyll, help to maintain healthier blood and healthier muscles, Young said.

"Nutrition makes up 80 percent of your fitness goals ... for the professional athlete or the average student. Working out will not compensate for a bad diet. There is no substitute for good, whole nutritious food," said Paul Tidwell, a nutrition specialist at Gold's Gym.

"Several symptoms of ADD have been linked to the intake of certain types of food, specifically dairy, sugar, wheat-flour, and caffeine," said David Christopher, a master herbalist.

Up to 70 percent of the population experiences a blood sugar imbalance or allergic reactions when eating these foods, he said.

Christopher's School of Natural Healing in Springville is devoted to helping people find a better standard of living.

"If you combine good nutrition and good exercise, you build good fitness and good health." Young said.

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Divine-centered leadership is the core subject of all the lectures.

This seminar can apply not just to life at BYU but to life in the gospel as well.

"We emphasize serving God and others rather than yourself," Larsen said.

Jerry Giles, 23, a senior from San Antonio, Texas, majoring in zoology, is a fellow in the Student Leadership Seminar.

In the seminar setting, a fellow is a discussion leader, similar to a teaching assistant, Giles said.

However, fellows consider themselves to be on the same level as the students. The seminar is a basically a discussion group, Giles said.

Giles took the class last semester and enjoyed the spirit he felt there so much that he decided to come back and help this year.

"It is more of an experience than a class. It gives a focus every week," Giles said.

Andrew Arnott, 18, a sophomore from Redland, Calif., majoring in astronomy, is also a fellow in the seminar. His main goal is to discuss the principles students learn with them.

"We try to facilitate conversation, review with students and bring in other gospel concepts," Arnott said.

This seminar is a one-credit class open to all students.

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POLICE BEAT

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SUSPICIOUS BEHAVIOR

On Aug. 12, a man approached a female student near Heritage Halls. The man tried to start a conversation with the student and then told her he was in need of a good typist. He invited her back to his house to do some typing. The student declined the offer and promptly reported the incident to the police. The suspect was described as a man with dark hair, a medium build and in his mid-20s. Police are still investigating the incident and have a suspect.

At 11:20 p.m. on Sept. 8, a man was reported as having a gun just outside the northeast corner of the BYU Bookstore. When police arrived they found a man with a plastic handgun shooting rubber pellets at students. The suspect discontinued the action upon police request.

THEFT

A BYU employee left his backpack unattended Wednesday morning as he did his morning custodial duties. Sometime between 4 and 7:30 a.m., the backpack was stolen from the Smith Family Living Center. The value of the backpack and its contents was approximately $200. Police have no suspects.

A blue Schwinn mountain bike was stolen from Wyview Park Apartments between Sept. 9 and Sept. 11. The bike, which was left unlocked in front of the apartment, was discovered missing on Monday. The bike's cost is estimated at $250.

Two used oxygen tanks were taken from a vehicle near the David O. McKay Building sometime between last Friday and Monday. Both tanks were green and labeled with the company name "Advanced Care." The tanks are valued at $120.

On Sept. 7 a black Palm Pilot was reported stolen from an employee office of the Crabtree Building. The employee said the equipment was left on the office desk the night before, and it was missing in the morning. There was no sign of forced entry. The Palm Pilot is valued at $200.

ATTEMPTED THEFT

A student locked his bike in the rack near the Tanner Building on Friday. Sometime between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. an unknown offender tried to cut the U-lock holding the bike to no avail. The unharmed bike is valued at $550. The destroyed lock cost $25.

PUBLIC INTOXICATION

On Sept. 8 around 11:10 p.m., a man was found vomiting in the game center's bathroom of the Wilkinson Student Center. The man had been creating a disturbance in the game area, but abruptly stopped and ran to the bathroom shortly before police arrived. Officers on the scene arrested the suspect for public intoxication.

SKATEBOARD VIOLATION

An officer responded to a disturbance call in the south quad of the Richards Building on Sept. 4. The officer found a juvenile skateboarding in the area. With further investigation it was found that the juvenile had several warnings on his record. On Sept. 11 he was cited for the incident.

DEATH THREAT

On Sept. 8 at 11:05 p.m., a female resident at Wymount reported a threatening phone call. She said the caller threatened to kill her. The caller then proceeded to make lewd comments and called her disturbing names.

Police were able to track the call back to Chicago. The case is still under investigation.

CAR FIRE

On Monday, a 1981 Corvette pulled over near Wymount Terrace Apartments, north of campus, and burst into flames. There were no injuries and cause of the fire has not been determined.

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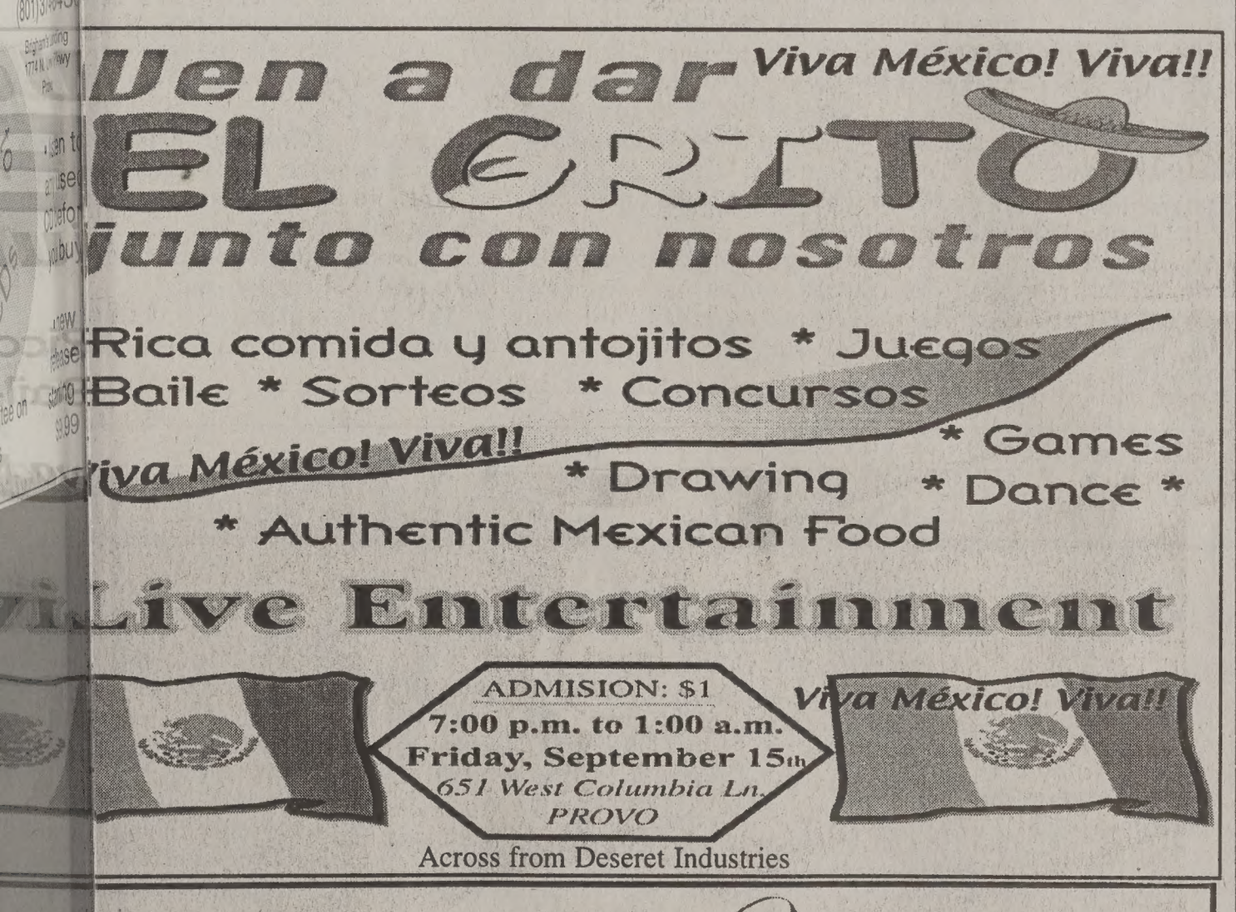

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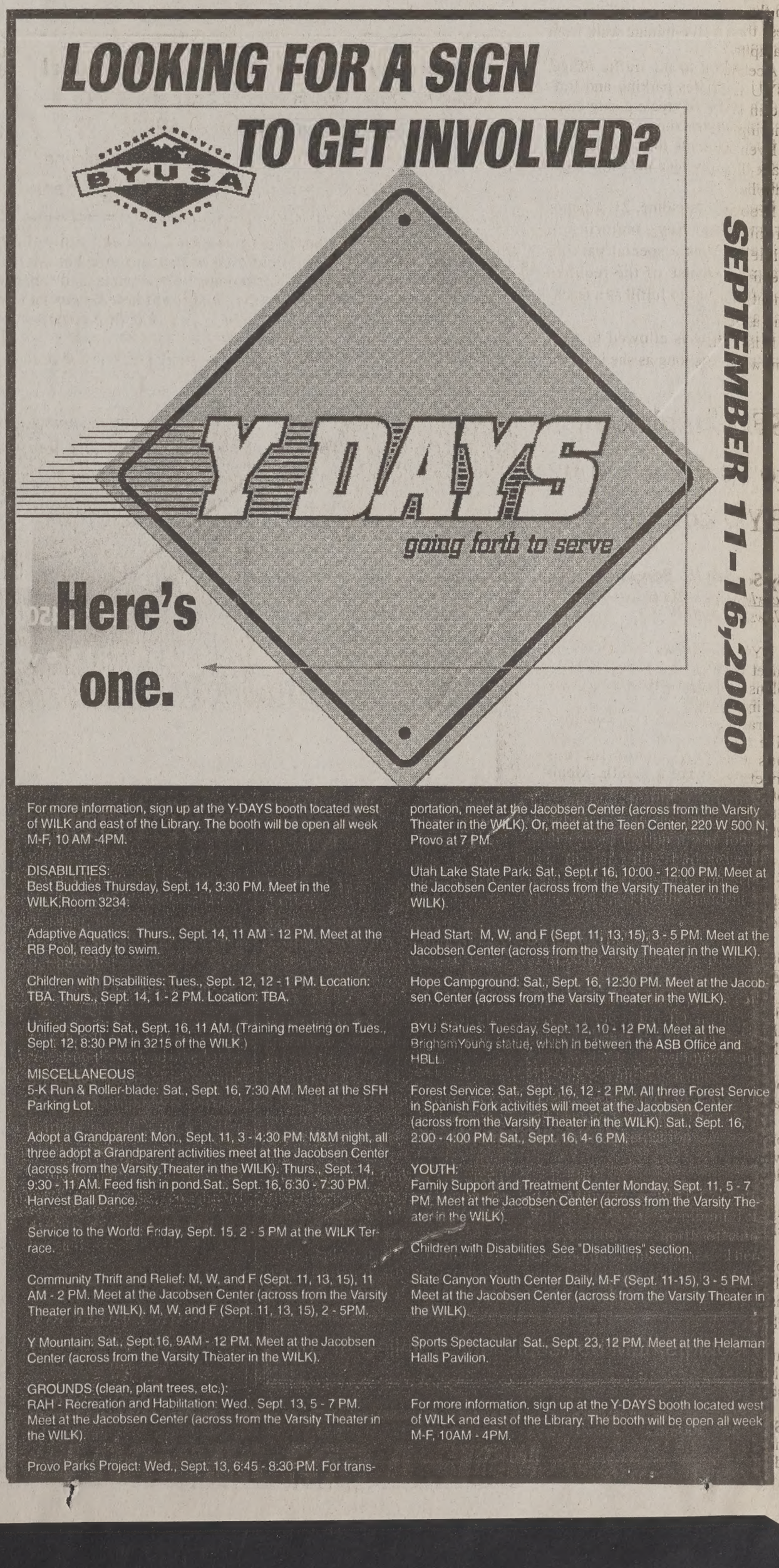

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DISABILITIES:
Best Buddies Thursday, Sept. 14, 3:30 PM. Meet in the WILK Room 3234.

Adaptive Aquatics: Thurs., Sept. 14, 11 AM - 12 PM. Meet at the RB Pool, ready to swim.

Children with Disabilities: Tues., Sept. 12, 12 - 1 PM. Location: TBA. Thurs., Sept. 14, 1 - 2 PM. Location: TBA.

Unified Sports: Sat., Sept. 16, 11 AM. (Training meeting on Tues., Sept. 12, 8:30 PM in 3215 of the WILK)

MISCELLANEOUS
5-K Run & Roller-blade: Sat., Sept. 16, 7:30 AM. Meet at the SFH Parking Lot.

Adopt a Grandparent: Mon., Sept. 11, 3 - 4:30 PM: M&M night, all three adopt a Grandparent activties meet at the Jacobsen Center (across from the Varsity Theater in the WILK). Thurs., Sept. 14, 9:30 - 11 AM. Feed fish in pond.Sat., Sept. 16, 6:30 - 7:30 PM. Harvest Ball Dance.

Service to the World: Friday, Sept. 15. 2 - 5 PM at the WILK Terrace.

Community Thrift and Relief: M, W, and F (Sept. 11, 13, 15), 11 AM - 2 PM. Meet at the Jacobsen Center (across from the Varsity Theater in the WILK). M, W, and F (Sept. 11, 13, 15), 2 - 5PM.

Y Mountain: Sat., Sept.16, 9AM - 12 PM. Meet at the Jacobsen Center (across from the Varsity Theater in the WILK).

GROUNDS (clean, plant trees, etc.):
RAH - Recreation and Habilitation: Wed., Sept. 13, 5 - 7 PM. Meet at the Jacobsen Center (across from the Varsity Theater in the WILK).

Provo Parks Project: Wed., Sept. 13, 6:45 - 8:30 PM. For transportation, meet at the Jacobsen Center (across from the Varsity Theater in the WILK). Or, meet at the Teen Center, 220 W 500 N, Provo at 7 PM.

Utah Lake State Park: Sat., Sept.r 16, 10:00 - 12:00 PM. Meet at the Jacobsen Center (across from the Varsity Theater in the WILK).

Head Start: M, W, and F (Sept. 11, 13, 15), 3 - 5 PM. Meet at the Jacobsen Center (across from the Varsity Theater in the WILK).

Hope Campground: Sat., Sept. 16, 12:30 PM. Meet at the Jacobsen Center (across from the Varsity Theater in the WILK).

BYU Statues: Tuesday, Sept. 12, 10 - 12 PM. Meet at the Brigham Young statue, which in between the ASB Office and HBLL.

Forest Service: Sat., Sept. 16, 12 - 2 PM. All three Forest Service in Spanish Fork activities will meet at the Jacobsen Center (across from the Varsity Theater in the WILK). Sat., Sept. 16, 2:00 - 4:00 PM: Sat., Sept. 16, 4- 6 PM.

YOUTH:
Family Support and Treatment Center Monday, Sept. 11, 5 - 7 PM. Meet at the Jacobsen Center (across from the Varsity Theater in the WILK).

Children with Disabilities See "Disabilities" section.

Slate Canyon Youth Center Daily, M-F (Sept. 11-15), 3 - 5 PM. Meet at the Jacobsen Center (across from the Varsity Theater in the WILK).

Sports Spectacular Sat., Sept. 23, 12 PM. Meet at the Helaman Halls Pavilion.

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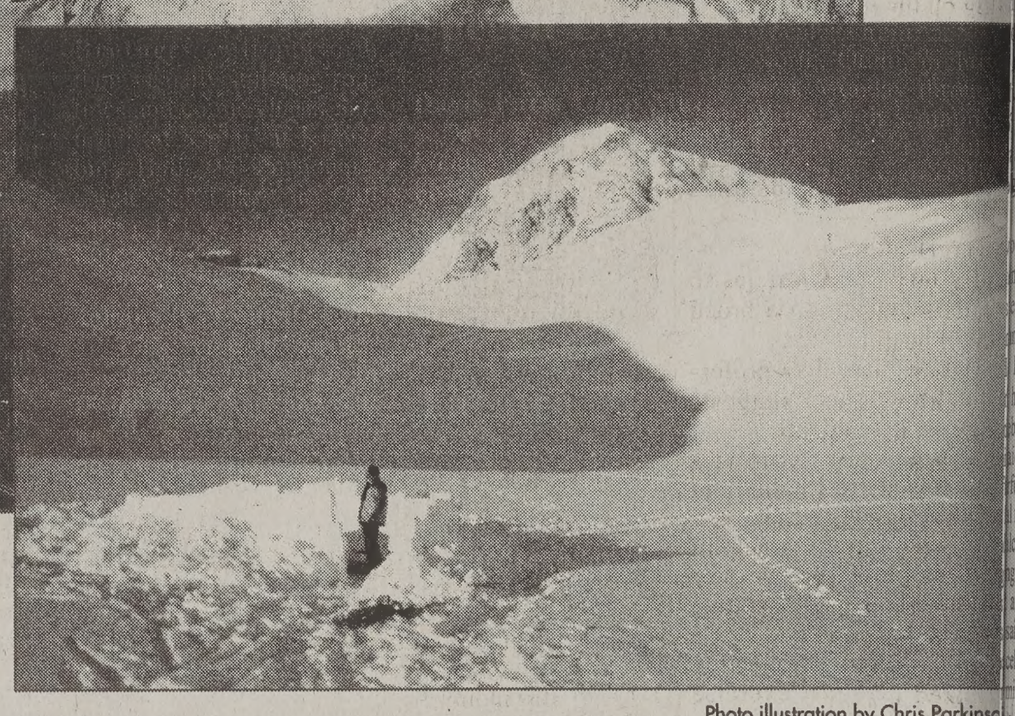

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Pinnacle of Success

> "It was an amazing feeling of accomplishment. The realization of so much dreaming and planning came together. We just embraced."
> — Justin Hohl, BYU student

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People dream of great accomplishments. Climbing to the summit of a 20,000-foot mountain was the fantasy of two BYU students.

Marcus Rampton, 23, a senior from Corvallis, Ore., majoring in bio-chemistry, and Justin Hohl, 23, a senior from New Canaan, Conn., majoring in neuroscience, were the first Americans and first full expedition to summit Mount McKinley in the new millennium.

Rampton and Hohl completed the climb on May 16, 2000, both fulfilling life-long goals.

Peaking at 20,320 feet, Mount McKinley, near Anchorage, is the tallest mountain in North America.

Mount McKinley has the largest altitude increase of any mountain in the world, Hohl said.

The climb begins at 7,200 feet and ascends approximately 13,000 feet, according to Colby Coombs, author of "Denali's West Buttress."

"Denali" is an Indian name for Mt. McKinley, which means "the big one."

"I've always been interested in mountaineering, and always dreamed of doing a big mountain," Hohl said.

He said the idea to climb Mount McKinley came to him near the end of February. He narrowed his list of possible climbing partners and called Rampton, a friend from freshman year.

Hohl said most expeditions take at least a year to plan. However, since they were leaving in May, they had only two months.

Lack of money was an obstacle, Hohl and Rampton said.

"This trip cost Rampton $2,500 and me $1,300. That was about $3,000 under budget of most climbers," Hohl said.

"I don't think either one of us actually knew how it was going to happen," Rampton said.

Hohl said he and Rampton found most of their gear for cheaper prices on Web sites.

They also began training for the physical strain of the climb, Rampton said.

"A climb like this takes a lifetime of training. You need the know-how and experience," Rampton said.

They started running daily and climbed the front side of Mount Timpanogos to test their gear and see how they worked together.

Stacy Taniguchi, who used to be a guide for Mount McKinley, said he suggests hiking uphill with 40-60 pound packs for two hours a day.

Rampton and Hohl began their ascent of Mt. McKinley on May 2.

Weather on the mountain can be the biggest challenge for climbers, Rampton said.

"I can't even describe being that cold. Some nights it would drop to negative-35 degrees, and that was without the wind chill," Hohl said.

Another problem was the high altitude.

"You can't really prepare for that unless you have a 14,000- foot mountain in your backyard," Taniguchi said.

Hohl and Rampton said they planned on spending five days at 14,000 feet, acclimating to the height.

"Your body produces more red blood cells so you can utilize the oxygen better," Hohl said.

They actually spent nine days there because of severe weather.

"We began to worry if we would ever summit," Hohl said.

On May 16, Rampton and Hohl began their last day of climbing. They were at 17,000 feet.

Rampton said the last 3,000 feet were a real test of his endurance. He said he threw up blood and stomach bile.

"I almost quit. I turned back and then turned around and went forward again," Rampton said. "Justin told me that if one more thing happened, we would go down."

At 4 p.m., Rampton and Hohl completed the task they set out to finish 16 days earlier.

"We both just broke down and started crying," Rampton said.

"It was an amazing feeling of accomplishment. The realization of so much dreaming and planning came together. We just embraced," Hohl said.

"This trip was a lot more demanding we imagined in terms of gear, extreme ditions and boredom."

Taniguchi said he suggests taking high in carbohydrates for intense trips as Hohl's and Rampton's.

"Bring food that is easy to carry and pare, such as freeze-dried food," Tani said.

Rampton and Hohl said they had climbed together before, which could been a problem.

"We were really good partners con ing we had never climbed together," R ton said. "The only conflict was game of Hearts."

Both said they are happy to have cor ed the climb at this time in their lives.

"Who knows what next year could We could be married, and then it wo really be appropriate to leave our fa for a month," Rampton said.

"This climb satisfied a lot of my cra for adventure," Hohl said.

Playin' 'Shoegaze' style

Local band uses simple style to attract crowds

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Like many college towns, Provo's band scene is replete with musicians hoping for a chance to bust into the big leagues.

Local band Infrared is no exception.

BYU alumnus Jason Gough and BYU student Josh Callaway, 26, a senior from Memphis, Tenn., majoring in illustration, started the band. They enlisted the help of Jim Harker, 24, a junior from Orem majoring in illustration, and Jason's wife, Luisa Gough, 22, from Herminston, Ore., a music and elementary education major.

About a year ago, Callaway and Gough were talking and thought it would be cool to make "totally minimal" music.

"I've been into that kind of music for a long time," Callaway said. "I was lucky to find Jason."

Gough said many people enjoy the band's shoegaze style.

He said shoegaze began in the late 1980s, died out around 1993, but has recently been revived, especially in Los Angeles.

"Restraint and simplicity are key to the overall sound," Gough said.

Gough said not many bands in Provo come close to that kind of sound.

"The artists were more concerned with making music than trying to gain a response through performance," Gough said. "They would many times just look down at their shoes as they performed."

Gough said Provo has some variety, but not as much band support as other college towns.

"We have done our networking on the Internet, especially through our Web site," Gough said.

Because the band's promotion is done mainly via their site, www.mp3.com/infrared, Infrared gets mail from all over the world, including Italy, Poland, Spain, France and England Gough said.

"Contrast seems to be the key word in describing Infrared's songs – contrast between both the minimal matrix of the music and the uniform structure of the songs. And the strong impact that they have on the listener," said Alessandro Crestani of Best Kept Secret Records.

In July, Infrared had a three-venue tour in Southern California. Its tour included a show at The Troubadour, a Los Angeles club famous where Elton John and Pearl Jam, among others, got their start on the road to stardom.

Infrared will be performing Friday night at 8 p.m. in the DoJo at 200 N. 400 East.

Weekend Calendar

Local Music

Peter Breinholt & Big Parade will perform at the Sundance Amphitheater Friday and Saturday. Show starts at 8 p.m. For more information, call the Sundance Box Office, (801) 225-4100.

Cultural events

Oktoberfest continues this weekend at Snowbird Ski and Summer Resort. Join the festivities from noon to 7 p.m. Enjoy dancing, music, bratwurst and lederhosen.

The Utah State Fair is wrapping up at the Utah State Fairpark, 155 N. 1000 West, Salt Lake City. Hours are Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Culture Shock 2000, a free event, will be held at the plaza at Abravenel Hall and at the Salt Lake Arts Center Sculpture Court, located at 123 W. South Temple, Saturday from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. The event will showcase groups including Ballet West, the Utah Opera Company and the Utah Symphony.

Comedy

The Flying Karamazov Brothers will perform their visually stunning routines and comic charm Saturday at 8 p.m. at Kingsbury Hall, 190 President's Circle, Salt Lake City. Call (888) 451-2787 for more info.

Johnny B's Comedy Club at 177 W. 300 South, Provo, features Dean Evans this Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Call (801) 377-6910 to make reservations.

Art

Snow Canyon: The Place and the Art, at the Springville Museum of Art, 126 E. 400 South, Springville. Open Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. through Oct. 22. Call (801) 489-2727 for more info.

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Theatre

Time After Time at the Valley Center Playhouse, 780 N. 200 East, Lindon. This '50s musical comedy plays at 7:30 p.m. day and Saturda more information (801) 785-1186.

The Nerd will be this weekend at the London Dinner The S. Main, Pleasant Dinner and show b 6:30 p.m. Friday a urday. Call (801) 78 for reservations.

My Fair Lady will formed at the Hale Theater Orem, 225 North, Orem, nigh p.m. Monday throu urday, with a matin formance on Satu 3:30 p.m. Call (80 8600s.

Jane Eyre, the M plays at the Hale Theatre at Harma 3333 S. Decke Drive (2200 Wes Valley City at 8 p.m day through Saturd a matinee at 3:30 p urday. Call (801) 9 or look at www.h tertheatre.com f details.

tudents find alternative ways to fight stress

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is may be common on college ases but BYU has its own of stress factors and stress ers.

f is unique because there are y areas of involvement such ds, church activities and serv- bs, said Micheal Maughn, a ologist at the Career and eling Center.

dents are invited to join in hing, but it can be really hard for those who spread themselves too thin," Maughn said.

Rigorous academic standards and a large student population can also become stress factors at BYU, he said.

"A positive thing about BYU is its strong social support system between professors and students and within wards," Maughn said.

To help students conquer stress, BYU's Stress Management and Biofeedback Lab located in room 1582 WSC provides free services to all full-time students.

Their resources include personal consultations, biofeedback training, instructional audio tapes and printed materials.

Students have also developed their own stress management techniques.

"I let my mind vegetate," said Byung Rim, 22, a senior from Ellicott City, Maryland, majoring in computer science.

Molly Hart, 21, a senior from Monroe, Louisiana, majoring in Theatre Studies said yoga and running helps her relieve stress.

"People don't realize that stress builds up in your muscles. It gets frustration out when you use your body," she said.

Some students have discovered the best way to deal with stress is to avoid it altogether.

"Basically, if it's not a life or death situation, I don't get stressed," said Jay Baughman, 22, a junior from Issaquah, Washington, double majoring in Korean and political science.

"I know what I need to get done, and if I don't do it, I deal with the consequences," he said.

Jonathan Rupp, 22, a sophomore from American Fork, Utah County, said he doesn't get stressed out because he exercises, takes naps and stays on top of his workload.

Sources of Stress

Top five sources of stress at BYU

1. Homework
2. Tests
3. Opposite sex
4. Classes and school
5. Health

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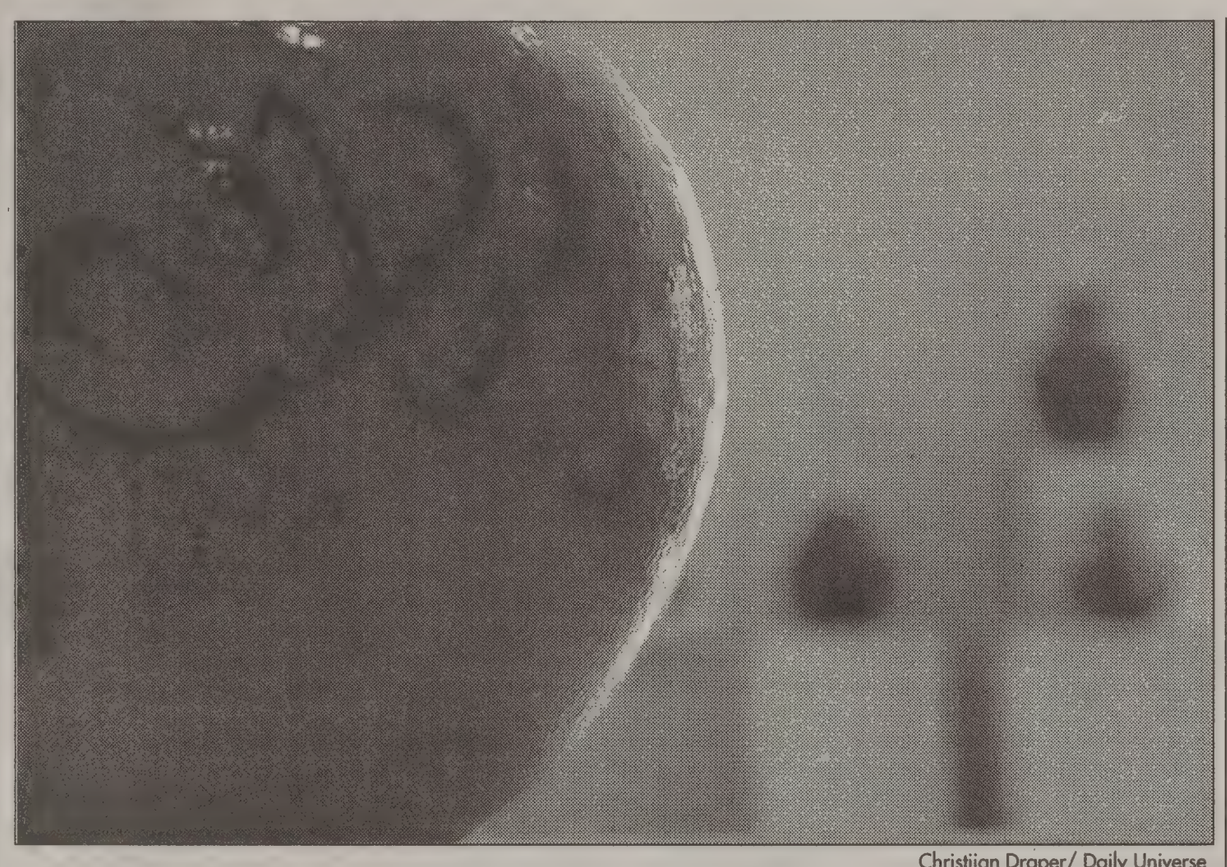

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Max Weaver, a BYU professor, has several pieces of pottery on display at the SCERA Gallery.

BYU professors show art at SCERA

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The SCERA Gallery in Orem is exhibiting two BYU professors' art work this month.

Robert Marshall is displaying several oil paintings in addition to his trademark watercolor works. Max Weaver has several pottery pieces on display.

Marshall, former chair of BYU's Art Department, is well known throughout the nation for his unique style of landscape painting, said April Wetzel, foundation director at SCERA.

Marshall said he prefers painting close-up scenes in nature rather than broad landscapes because he enjoys "defining an intimate, private place."

His portraits of Central Utah locations have made their way into more than two dozen corporate collections, including Bank One, Delta Airlines, Nu Skin, British Airlines and Shell Oil.

Weaver, who taught art at BYU for 21 years, has enjoyed a diverse art career working in pottery, painting, prints, jewelry and crafts.

"My colleagues call me the Renaissance man," Weaver said.

Weaver served as a docent at the Museum of Church History and Art in Salt Lake City and currently chairs the SCERA Visual Arts Committee.

Wetzel said that the Marshall/Weaver exhibit is the most prestigious yet for the gallery.

Depiction of Elian's saga inaccurate say relatives

Associated Press

MIAMI — Lazaro Gonzalez pulled a brown paper towel from his pocket and wiped his eyes as the closing credits rolled during a preview of "The Elian Gonzalez Story."

Lazaro had laughed, shaken his head and bitten his lip while watching the nearly two-hour-long TV movie, which depicts the events that thrust his family into the international spotlig h ' He wept when the movie showed federal agents raiding his home to seize his nephew, 6-year-old Elian.

And now he was angry.

"Nothing is reality in that story," Gonzalez said.

The family's attorneys and advisers all said the movie, which airs on the Fox Family Channel at 8 p.m. EDT Sunday, does not reflect accurately what happened during the five months that Elian lived in Miami's Little Havana with his great-uncle Lazaro. The boy, who had survived a boat trip from Cuba that killed his mother, was returned to his father in April after a months-long custody battle.

"I didn't like fiction, so for him the pain vanished.

"Detail after detail was wrong - they couldn't even get the chronology right," said Coffey, who is not depicted in the film.

Events shown in the movie as occurring simultaneously - such as Elian's December birthday party and the government's January decision to return him to Cuba — actually occurred weeks apart. The order of other events is flip-flopped.

Lance Robbins, the film's executive producer, admits to some inaccuracies for dramatic reasons, and said some events were compressed because of time constraints. The film is based on real events but is not a documentary, he said.

It depicts "the ultimate custody battle, a battle between nations," he said.

Robbins said many witnesses and participants were interviewed, including Lazaro.

He said the movie is accurate in substance and tenor.

"Nobody was a fly on the wall, but we believe the movie is extremely fair," he said. "We wanted people to understand why everybody fought so hard for that boy."

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Sports Editor

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around and see a writer with a smug, than-you look on his e to smack him was g.

But, alas, no bias is allowed in the press box. So I took myself and my non-biased yellow shirt back to the press row seat, begging for another second-half miracle like the one Engemann concocted in Virginia.

Two MSU endzone dances and three BYU touchdown's later, it was over.

Mississippi State 44, BYU 28.

As I gazed out at the great expanse that is Cougar Stadium, I searched for reason to go on.

Looking at the evacuated stands, I felt a responsibility, as a senior, to tell the freshmen how it really is to be a college football fan.

Now, before you toss those All-Sport passes into the recycle bin, realize that this is not typical Cougar football.

I mean, I've seen my share of quarterback controversies and a fumble here and there, but nothing like the two fumbles for touchdowns the BYU defense gave up Thursday.

But this is a unique year — LaVell is retiring, BYU is playing teams from the ACC and SEC.

I realize this wasn't the welcome to Cougar Stadium you were anticipating, but it will get better.

Just give it another chance. In fact, you will probably never see Owen Pochman miss another field goal, like the 49-yard attempt in the second half, ever again.

Pochman is easily one of the best kickers you'll ever see in college football.

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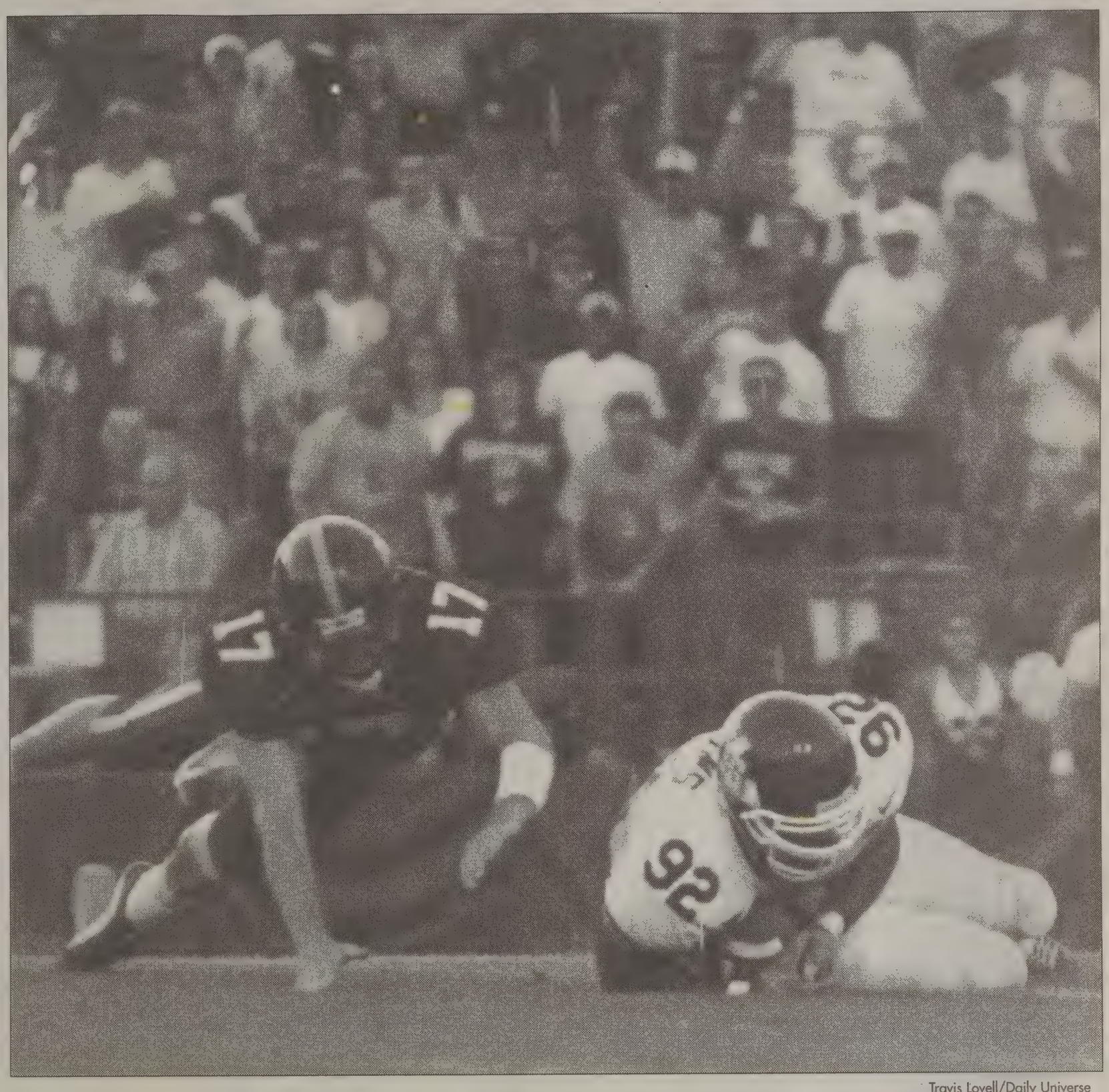
It's not over yet. Far from it.

LaVell still has at least eight more games to show off his infamous frown.

There are still eight games to decide which quarterback will carry on BYU's traditional passing prowess.

Cougar Stadium still has five more games to host with 65,000 seats to fill.



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BYU quarterback Charlie Peterson dives for a fumbled ball in vain as Mississippi defensive tackle Ellis Wyms recovers. MSU tied an NCAA record for the most fumbles turned over for touchdowns in Thursday's 44-28 victory over the Cougars.

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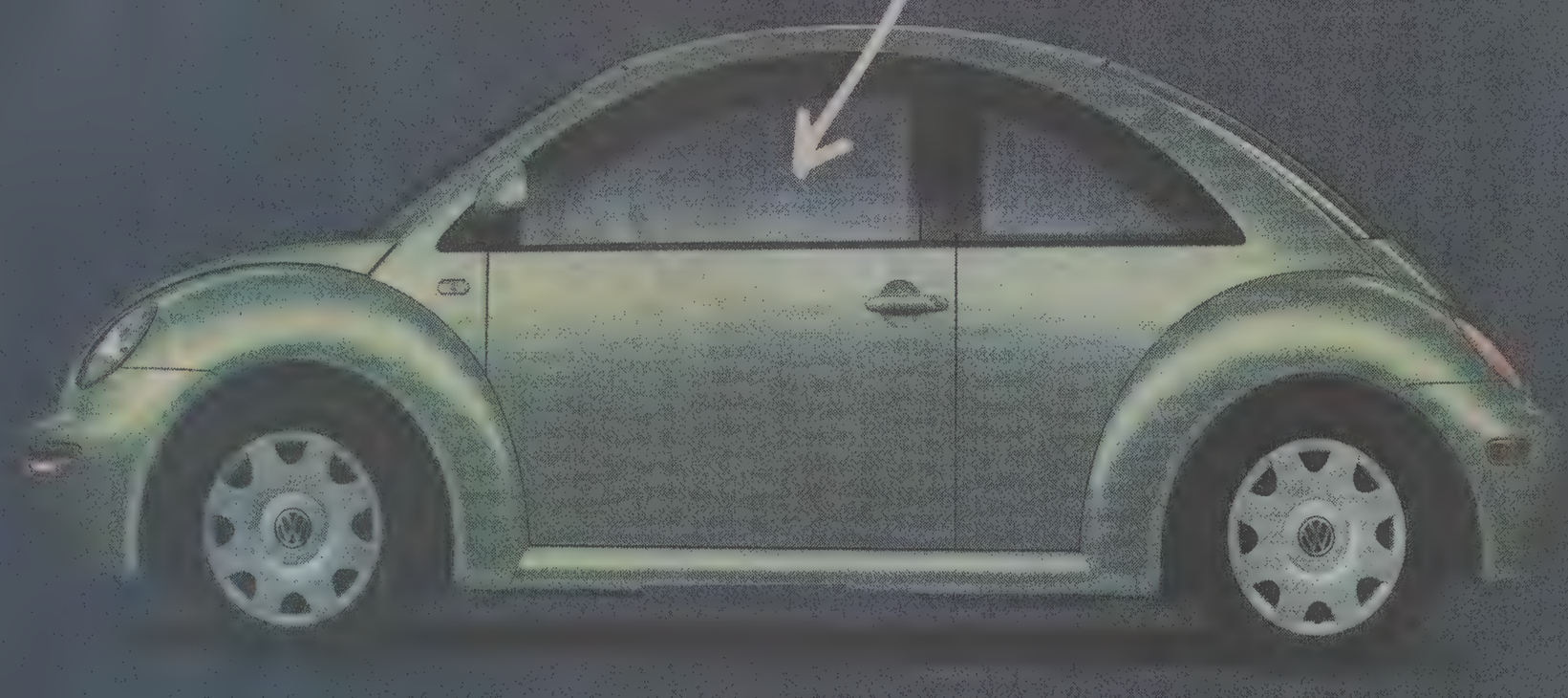

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Netters seek to get back on track after upset

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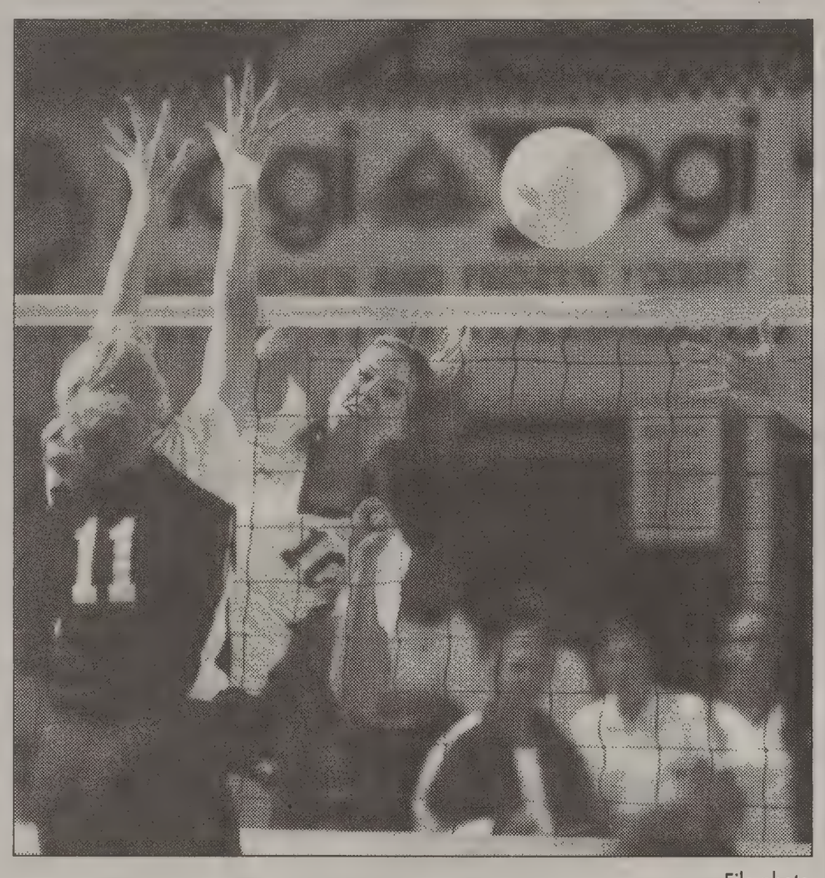

File photo

Cougar middle blocker Jackie Bundy (10) goes for the spike against Kansas State last week.

After the Cougars' disheartening loss earlier this week to Utah State, the BYU women's volleyball team is hoping for a couple of ego-repairing wins against Arizona and Temple tonight and tomorrow.

"We're looking forward to the match against Arizona and the opportunity to rebound from our recent loss," said Nina Puikkonen, last season's Mountain West Conference Player of the Year.

The Cougars have defeated No. 13 Arizona three of the past four matches.

In their last meeting, Caroline Bower set a Mountain West Conference record with 27 digs and tacked up her fifth double-double of the season.

Despite BYU's winning record against the Wildcats, the Cougars have been preparing hard all week for Friday's game

"We've been focusing heavily on our serves in hopes of controlling the middle," said Puikkonen, the Cougars' 6-3 middle blocker.

Following the match against Arizona tonight, the BYU Cougars will host Alma Kovaci and the Temple Owls Saturday.

They come to Provo with a 3-4 record, with three of their four losses occurring last week.

Kovaci, one of Temple's top players, recently won Player of the Week honors and was named to the all- tournament team in the recent USC MetRx Invitational.

This will be the first time BYU has played the unranked Temple Owls.

The question remains as to whether the emotionally-drained Cougars will find a renewed motivation from the recent loss or struggle to regain its edge.

Game time is 7 p.m.

Baseball umps approve contract extensions

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Major league umpires voted 40-2 to approve their new collective bargaining agreement.

Umpires who are members of the new union, the World Umpires Association, participated in the mail ballot, and 42 of 44 eligible members voted, WUA lawyer Larry Gibson said Thursday.

Votes were counted by Edward J. Angeletti, a retired Maryland Circuit Court Judge. There are about 90 major league umpires, but many did not join the new union and remain loyal to Richie Phillips' Major League Umpires Association.

Nevertheless, the deal covers all major league umps.

The union's executive board and team owners must also approve the agreement, which calls for umpires' pay to rise from $95,000 to $282,500 in 1999 to $104,704 to $324,545 this year, depending on seniority.

In 2004, the final season of the five-year deal, the range will be $108,716 to $404,705.

Also Thursday, minor league umpires said they voted 187-10 to form a union to negotiate with the governing body of the minor leagues.

The umps approved the union in a secret mail vote conducted by the National Labor Relations Board's Baltimore office, which counted the ballots Monday.

"The outcome of the election confirms that minor league umpires need to have a voice in a system where they take on considerable personal risks and hardships in the hope of becoming a major league umpire," said Beth Saindon, a lawyer for the Association of Minor League Umpires.

She said the average salary for umps is $15,000 at Triple-A, $12,000 at Double-A, $10,000 at full-season A-ball and $5,500 at rookies leagues and short-season A-leagues. Minor league umps have a health plan but no pension benefits.

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Men's soccer shoots to avenge earlier tie

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Redemption is once again the rallying cry for the BYU men's soccer team.

Tonight the Cougars will look to avenge last season's frustrating, double overtime 0-0 tie, against the University of Colorado.

"Last week we redeemed ourselves against Air Force, now we have to do the same against Colorado," Coach Chris Watkins said.

The team shares the same confidence as their coach.

"There is no reason why we shouldn't beat them," junior midfielder Will Van Wagenen said.

In last season's game, BYU players hit goal posts on several shots. If one of those shots would have gone in, the Cougars would have won, said Van Wagenen.

"Having a game like that at home was hard to swallow," Watkins said.

It is unlikely that tonight's game will end in a scoreless tie. In the off-season, the Cougars changed their offense to a three forward front. Junior midfielder Casey Waldron thinks that this scheme will generate more goals for the team.

"We're more offensive oriented this year," Waldron said.

BYU may need all the extra offense they can muster to offset Colorado's excellent goalkeeper.

"Last season their goalkeeper did a real nice job. So we've got to make sure we earn a couple of goals," Watkins said.

In preparation for the game, the Cougars have been working on attacking the goal.

"We're working on changing our point of attack, with the idea in mind of making other teams chase us," Watkins said.

The Cougars will also try to improve on the many blown scoring opportunities they had against Air Force.

Despite the team's confidence, they are in no way overlooking this game.

"We've played them several years in a row and they're a very good team," Watkins said.

Waldron knows they will have to play well. "We've got to step up and beat them. We need to go into every game with the mentality that this is the best team we'll play."

The Cougars will welcome the return of co-captains, Casey Waldron and Art Van Wagenen, who have healed from their injuries.

The co-captains will add depth and leadership at the midfield position.

The Cougars will try to extend their winning streak to four games tonight against Colorado at 9 p.m. on the south field.

A BYU men's soccer forward takes a shot on goal in the Idaho State game Sept. 1. The m soccer team faces off against the University of Colorado Friday following the women's ma

Sydney tries to shine amidst scandal

Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia — Aussies are a notoriously laid-back bunch, but even they draw the line somewhere.

Perhaps that's why thousands held their breath Friday morning (Thursday EDT) as golfer Greg Norman ran one of the final legs of the torch relay on its way across Sydney.

After watching protesters try to make off with the torch or extinguish it several times in the past few weeks, the last thing they were going to stand for was Norman crossing the Harbor Bridge with the flame and - as he's done every now and then down the stretch of important tournaments — knocking it into the water.

Fortunately, he carried that hazard without incident. Three weeks from now, Australia would love to be able to say the same.

Welcome to the land Down Under, an island nation of 19 million still wrestling with the legacy of "The Stain." That originated in 1788, when a ship from England disgorged 548 male and 188 female convicts — yes, jails were overpopulated even then — and gave birth to modern Australia.

Four merino sheep were imported from San Francisco five years later and the economy was off and running. Some 200 years later, there are two sheep for every man and woman; but there is a bustling nation, too, hungry for the validation that staging an Olympics brings.

In that sense, much of what goes on these next few weeks will seem familiar.

Already, a Czech weightlifter, a female Canadian hammer-thrower and more than two dozen Chinese have been dropped from their teams in advance of drug testing.

Despite promises that corruption and excess are things of the past, International Olympic Committee boss Juan Antonio Samaranch is still holed up in luxury digs downtown. The athletes should be so lucky. Their digs are located next to a prison. Worse still, the transportation hiccups that plagued Atlanta have resurfaced in Sydney.

Members of the U.S. boxing team waiting for a bus were left waiting at the curb instead. The U.S. women's water polo team headed for a scrimmage at one university but was driven to another. Dozens of drivers quit Wednesday over too-full schedules and too-few meal breaks.

Yet, as the calendar of the century prepares to turn the page on the Summer Games, much of what seems familiar will actually be foreign.

Koala bears are not bears at all, but marsupials. Australians speak English but when they talk about gurglers, they mean toilets and not somebody with a weakness for Listerine. Old sports have been grafted onto the program, but with new twists - divers going off the boards in synch, a 300-pound weightlifter who is a woman.

In Atlanta, every other street is named Peachtree; here, every other street is named George.

Here, too, the city will be a featured performer. The first full day of competition will be launched by female triathletes jumping off the steps of Sydney's Opera House into the harbor. The architect who designed the spectacular building disowned it before the project was completed, but no matter. That singular structure spurred Sydneysiders to rediscover a harbor that has become the glistening jewel in this city of 4 million. It is only one reason why the inferiority complex fostered when the 1956 Olympics were staged in Melbourne has dissolved beneath a wave of confidence.

The whole world will be watching.

Sydney will not flinch.

Not that it will always be easy. Protesters who spent part of the week disrupting the Asia Pacific Economic Summit down the coast in Melbourne are even now making their way toward Sydney. Aborigines, Australia's indigenous people, are en route as well, vowing they've massed enough activists to form a human chain at the airport and regroup inconveniently at dozens of venues throughout the games.

Unfortunately, some other natives are just as restless.

In a small mining town 1,000 miles to the north, a family escaped injury when a 5 1/2-foot kangaroo jumped through a glass door in their house.

"There was blood and broken glass everywhere," Constable Alistair Taylor reported from Jebiru in the Northern Territory.

It took Taylor and partner Tim Perry two hours with a rake and a curtain rod to subdue the kangaroo. Their best guess is that it was an isolated incident - and not the beginning of a wave of marsupial terror.

U.S. men's soccer tea hit hard by FIFA rul

Associated Press

NEW YORK — U.S. soccer captain Claudio Reyna was suspended for two World Cup qualifiers on Thursday by FIFA and coach Bruce Arena was suspended for three games for arguing following the July 23 game at Costa Rica.

The suspensions mean the Americans will be missing three players for their Oct. 11 qualifier against Costa Rica at Columbus, Ohio. Midfielder Earnie Stewart and Eddie Lewis will be serving one-game suspensions for their actions in the Sept. 3 win over Guatemala.

"It's been like that all along, so probably it's par for the course," Arena said in Tampa, Fla., where he watched the start of Major League Soccer's playoffs. "You make adjustments. The good part is over the last year we've still have managed to get enough guys experience at that level where we can have confidence when they get on the field they can get the job done."

Reyna, the team's playmaking midfielder, will also miss the final game of the regional semifinals, on Nov. 15 at Barbados. The United States needs at least one win in the final two games to qualify for next year's regiona

"It's a loss certainly said. "It's not a loss we He's been very good for going to have to live w move forward."

Costa Rica won 2-1 th game in San Jose on Medford's penalty kic final minute, awar Jamaican referee Prendergast, who ruled Gregg Berhalter handle in the penalty ar Americans were convi ball went off Berhalter's

After the game, R Arena vehemently arg Prendergast.

"The game in Costa Ri emotional defeat for us reactions to that loss we emotional," Arena s acknowledge and u FIFA's decision in this and we need to put it and move forward in ou tion for these upcoming

With the suspension Tab Ramos probably called on to run the U.S

"Everyone that has w throughout my career, k uncharacteristic my ac after the loss in Costa R am sorry for losing m sure," Reyna said

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Cross country teams race for Triple Crown

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The BYU men's and women's cross country teams will have their first real competition of the season Saturday when they host the 2000 Cross Country Triple Crown.

BYU's No. 6 ranked women's team will begin a defense of last year's national title as it competes against No. 13 Washington and No. 23 Weber State.

The No. 33 BYU men's team will run against in-state rival No. 23 Weber State.

Despite losing three All-Americans from last season's championship team, the BYU women's team looks to build on team depth to win the meet.

The team lost seniors Elizabeth Jackson and Kara Ormond to graduation, and junior All-American Laura Heiner will miss the next two seasons while she is serving a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

> "You like to see a lot of guys who can step up and be right there."
> — Ed Eyestone, men's coach

Junior All-American Tara Rohatinsky-Northcutt will miss the next three meets due to knee problems and reconditioning.

The Cougar women will have to rely on All-American Sharolyn Shields and a strong team effort to win the meet.

Sarah Ellett, last season's Mountain West Conference Freshman of the Year, and Lindsay Argile-Thompson who is returning from maternity leave, will be on hand to try to push the team to a first-place finish.

"We are going to have to rely on depth. It is going to challenge the team early on in the season," BYU women's cross country coach Patrick Shane said.

When asked about the BYU women's team No. 6 place preseason ranking, Coach Shane said, "We are not that good right now. Two of our three returning All-Americans are out right now."

The Triple Crown will give the Cougars a chance to prove themselves against other strong schools.

"Our guys have competed against each other for long enough. I think the guys are excited and ready to prove themselves," Ed Eyestone, men's head coach, said.

The Cougar men come off last season where they won the first Mountain West Conference Championships and made it to the NCAA Championships.

Junior John Hedengren, who was the first Cougar finisher in every race except one last season, will lead the men's team this season.

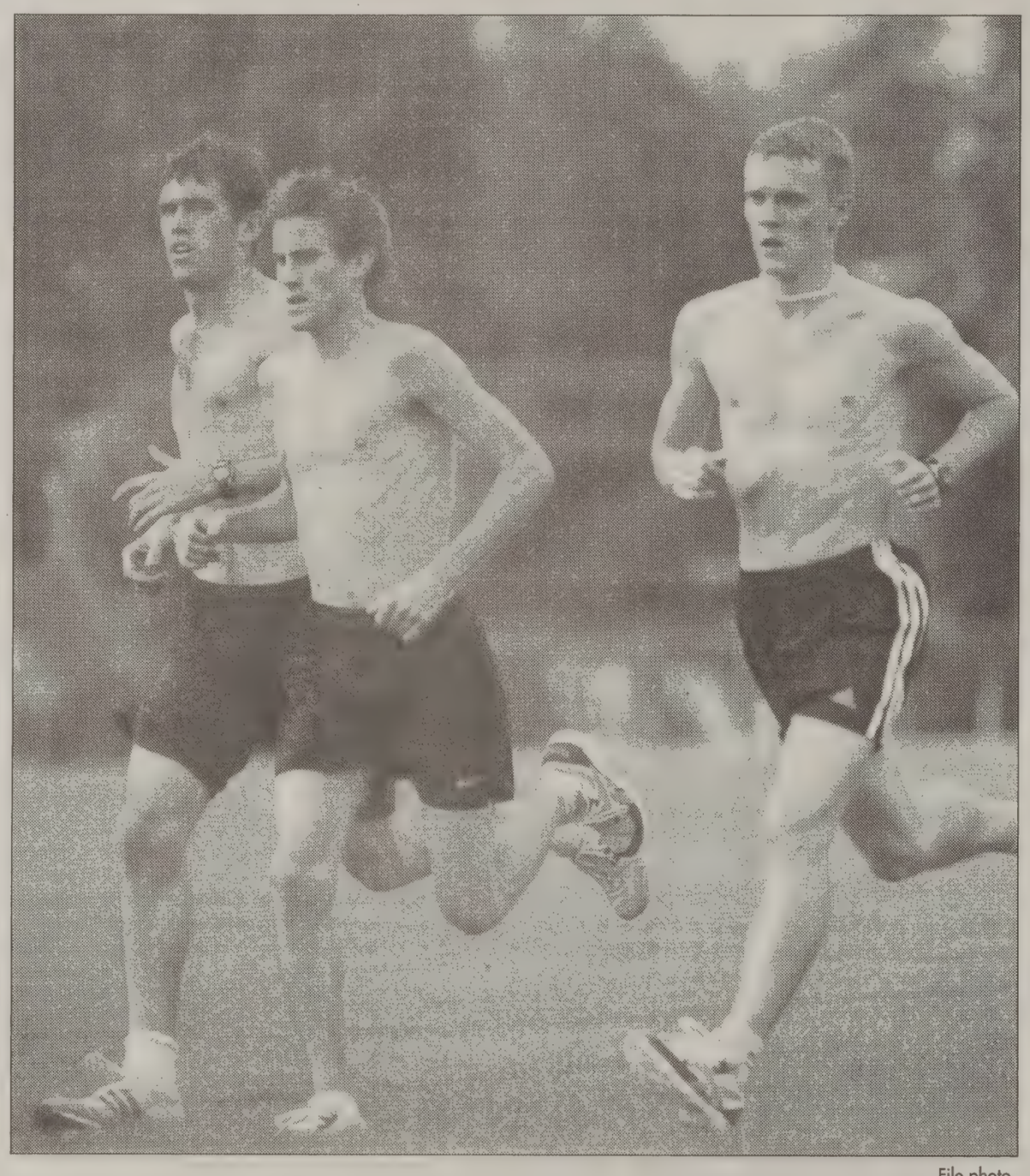
Adding to the line-up are senior Nathan Harrison, junior Dula Parkinson and freshman Josh Rohatinsky.

Coach Eyestone is confident of his team's chances in Saturday's competition.

"Any of our twelve guys could finish in the top seven. You like to see a lot of guys who can step up and be right there", said coach Eyestone.

This meet could be a real confidence builder for the BYU teams as they head in to the larger meets next week in Minnesota and North Carolina.

The meet will take place at the BYU outdoor track with the men racing at 5:30 p.m. and the women racing at 6 p.m.



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The men's cross country team catches the breeze in a preseason practice. The first competition of the year is in Provo this weekend.

Woods on verge of signing new $100 million de

Associated Press

Fresh off his record-breaking summer of golf, Tiger Woods is on the verge of signing a $100 million endorsement contract with Nike believed to be the richest in sports, The Associated Press has learned.

Mark Steinberg, his agent at IMG, declined to discuss specifics of the deal on Thursday, only to say it was an "outstanding contract."

"We are within days of a signature," he said.

"It compensates Tiger not just for what he's done with Nike, but what he has done for golf and sports."

Woods' previous contract with Nike was said to be $40 million over five years. He was used heavily in their advertisements and established his own line of clothing and shoes.

A source close to the negotiations, speaking on condition of anonymity, described it as the "largest contract in sports marketing history," worth about $100 million over five years.

"There are so many different revenue streams," the source said. "It's impossible to calculate what the end result will be."

Nike Golf president Bob Wood described the contract as "pretty creative."

""It's not often you get a chance to work with somebody who's the best in the world at what they do," he said.

"Working with and being associated with Tiger Woods has created an incredible amount of positive energy about Nike Golf and Nike."

While Wood also declined to discuss contract details, he did say the amount was partly tied to sales.

Woods has represented Nike since turning professional in 1996. In just four years, he has won all four major championships, becoming, at 24, the youngest player to do so. He set the scoring record in each of them, and he has attracted a record number of TV viewers just about every week.

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t taking a healthy child to e check-ups could expose n to other children in the wait- room who may be carrying tagious diseases, said Dr. cie Conner, a pediatrician with iatric Care in Provo.

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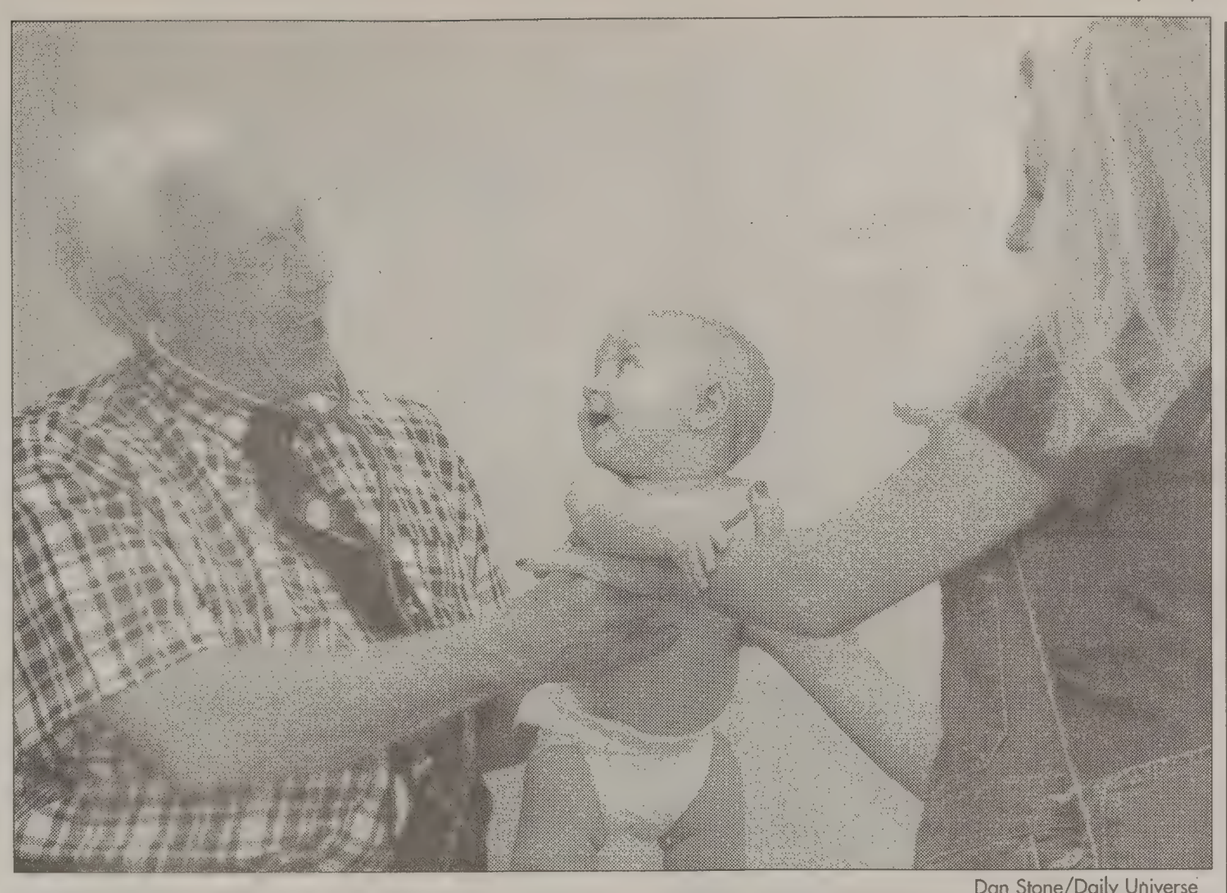

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Dr. Ronald Jones, M.D. performs a checkup on Christina Serrano, while her mother looks on at the Physician's Plaza in Provo. Pediatric Care has opened a new well-child center to perform routine check-ups and immunizations for healthy children while keeping them separated from sick children.

not sick," said Stephanie Doman.

Well-child centers aim to remove the risk of contamination. The center at Pediatric Care has a separate waiting room, and exam rooms, where the healthy children can be brought to receive needed check-ups and immunizations without exposure to sick children.

Dr. Ronald Jones, a pediatrician and the founder of Pediatric Care, is excited about this new development.

"It's always nice to not have to intermingle the ill ones with the ones who are here for just immunizations and treatments," Jones said.

This is a service that the doctors at Pediatric Care say will be a benefit to the community.

"I've talked to people who have driven here from American Fork just because they like the idea," Conner said.

Jones said he does not think that the new center alone will cause parents to want to bring their children to Pediatric Care.

"In this valley, people want a personal relationship with their doctor, so if we can't provide it here, they'll go somewhere else," Jones said.

Kevin and Lisa Henry say that other things would probably be given more importance in the decision.

"I think the doctor would make the biggest decision, but (having a well-child center) would factor in," said Kevin Henry.

Lack of fluoride in water affects Utah children

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY – Dentists, doctors, nurses and mothers told reporters at a news conference that poor children in Utah suffer abysmal dental health because of the state's lack of fluoridated water.

"It's a two-decade wrong that needs to be righted," Lewis Garrett said Wednesday.

On Nov. 7, voters in Salt Lake County, Davis County and Logan will decide whether to fluoridate their water. Residents of Smithfield, Providence, Nibley and Hyrum will cast nonbinding votes on the issue.

University of Utah President Bernie Machen, a pediatric dentist for more than 30 years, said fluoridation "benefits all people throughout their lives, but it disproportionately benefits the people who are not able to avail themselves of regular dental care."

Wayne Cottam, dental director of Community Health Centers, said the low-income children the clinics serve suffer serious dental decay.

When dentists looked in children's mouths at several Salt Lake elementary schools this spring and summer, cavities were evident in 50 to 80 percent of the children, he said.

Rosemary Minervini, president of Citizens for Safe Drinking Water, a group opposing fluoridating public water supplies, said earlier this week that fluoride can contribute to brittle bones and high lead levels in children.

She said the fluoride in water is not the same as in toothpaste and that it basically amounts to a rat poison.

About 62 percent of Americans have fluoridated water. Just 3 percent of Utah residents drink fluoridated water. Nevada, at 2 percent, is the only state with less fluoridated water, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Parenting taught to inmates

ociated Press

URHAM, N.C. — At souri's toughest prison, inmates a 4-H Club program for their dren. Imprisoned dads in da, some barely literate, send e recordings of themselves ing storybooks.

ough many wardens and legis- s remain wary, fatherhood pro- s run by volunteers and non- t groups are teaching parent- kills and family values to more e nearly 700,000 fathers held ate and federal prisons.

ome states avoid such pro- s; others have one or two est pilot projects. Pennsylvania expanded a program called g Distance Dads throughout its on system, and several hern states are preparing com- le initiatives.

e trend has contributed to an at mood at one of the first r conferences on the topic, the h American Conference on ers Behind Bars and on the ets. The three-day meeting, h ends Friday, has drawn rchers, social workers and ections officials from across country.

Maybe we're coming to the where the invisible families starting to become visible to le in policy positions," said s Mustin, executive director e Family and Corrections ork, a co-sponsor of the con- ce.

early 1.5 million American ren have a parent in prison, rding to the Bureau of Justice stics. Many states already have special programs for mothers behind bars. But 93 percent of the imprisoned parents are men, and their role as fathers has traditionally been neglected by corrections officials.

"Most wardens see their job as, 'Nobody gets out, nobody gets hurt,'" Mustin said. "If they can do that, they've had a good day."

Over the past four years, Pennsylvania has worked with fatherhood groups to develop Long Distance Dads and now offers the 12-week program to imprisoned fathers throughout the state. With a curriculum created in part by inmates, and using inmates as group leaders, the program encourages fathers to assume responsibility for their children while in prison and after they get out.

Penn State University is scheduled to complete an evaluation of the program next June, but the impact already has delighted prison staff. They report better behavior by participating inmates, and more father-child interaction in prison visiting rooms.

"A lot of people feel there's no hope for these guys," said volunteer Lucia Scott. "There's such a dismissal of their ability to care. "

Among other programs highlighted at the conference were a 4-H Club and a program started in Florida called Conscious Parenting.

Prime Minister speaks to Congress

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Indian Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee called on the United States on Thursday to show understanding for India's decision to accelerate the South Asian arms race two years ago by testing nuclear weapons.

In a speech to a joint session of Congress, Vajpayee said, "Security issues have cast a shadow over our relationship. I believe this is unnecessary. We have much in common and no clash of interests.

"India understands your concerns. We do not wish to unravel your non-proliferation efforts. We wish you to understand our security concerns."

He noted that both countries share a commitment to ultimately eliminating nuclear weapons and that both have declared voluntary moratoriums on testing.

At other points in his speech, Vajpayee hailed the progress in U.S.-Indian relations compared with the strained ties of the Cold War era.

"India and the United States have taken a decisive step away from the past," he said. "The dawn of a new century has marked a new beginning in our relations."

The Clinton administration also has welcomed the closer ties but has been concerned by an acceleration in the arms race, triggered by India's decision to engage in nuclear weapons tests in May 1998. Pakistan quickly followed suit with tests of its own.

The Clinton administration has been pressing India to sign the Comprehensive Nuclear Test Ban Treaty and officials have been disappointed at the lack of progress on that issue.

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Cramped for parking, UVSC looks elsewhere

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This semester UVSC students are finding ways to park their cars for free.

The rising costs of parking permits, and diminishing parking space at the school has students using free spaces in the lots of local businesses.

Students are now permitted to park in the upper parking lot of the nearby Home Base for free. However, that could change, said Gordon Butler, Home Base sales manager.

"We opened the upper section of parking about a year ago. The problem is students are parking in the lower section closer to our store. That is a problem as our delivery trucks need to get through," Butler said.

UVSC charges students $40 a semester or $60 a year to park in what is designated as the yellow parking lot.

Ryan Reese, a sophomore majoring in construction management, said he used to purchase a permit to park but decided not to when this lot became available.

"It is faster for me to park here. I don't have time driving up and down the lots looking for a spot and besides, it's free," Reese said.

Home Base officials said they understand the school's parking problem and have tried to help alleviate the congestion by making parking available.

Butler said the privilege will be taken away, and cars will be towed if students don't limit their parking to the designated area.

"We have no problem with the students using the lot and we will continue to allow them to as long as they don't abuse it," Butler said.

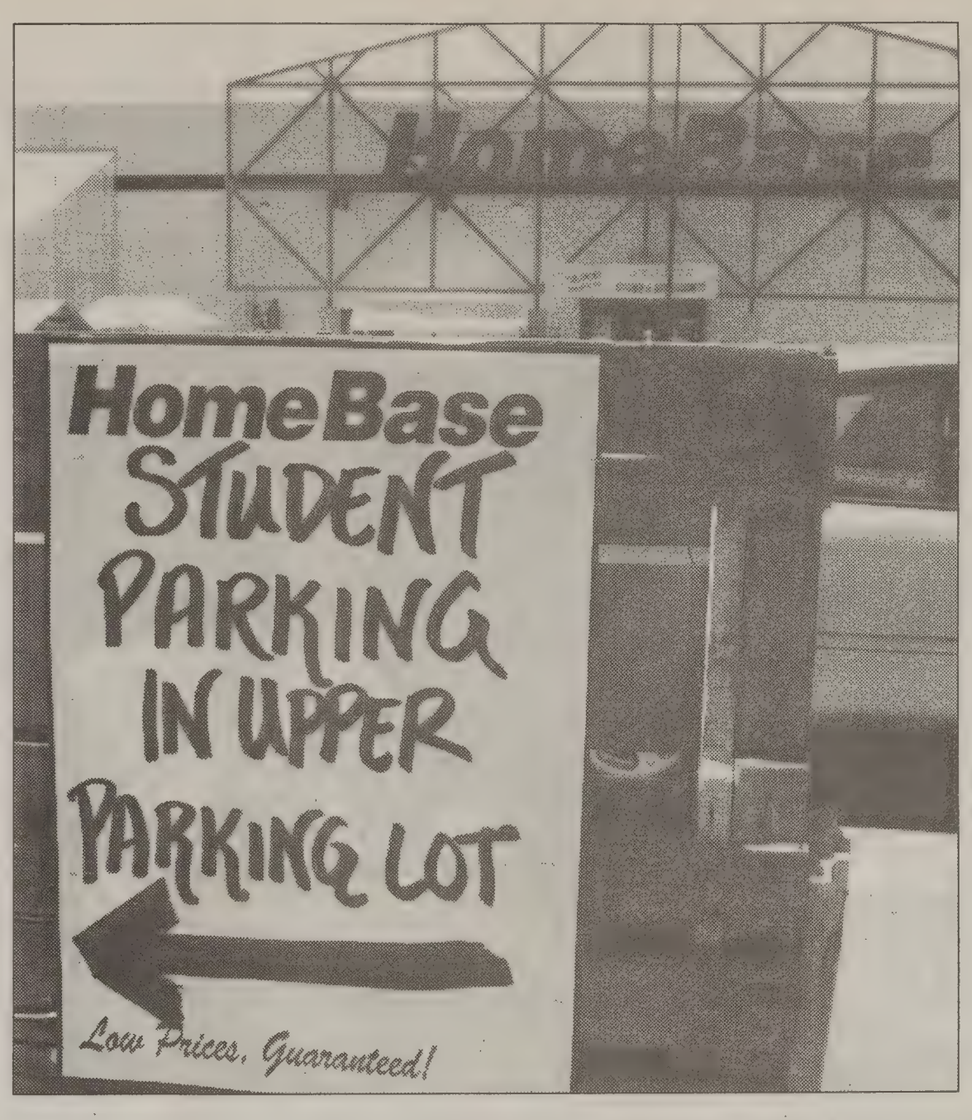
But across the street at Wal-Mart is a different story. Wal-Mart does not allow students to park at any time in its parking lot. In fact, there are numerous signs posted stating that fact.

Sean Gray, co-manager of Wal-Mart, said the city of Orem requires certain amount of parking based on the square footage of the store. Wal-Mart is expanding and that has taken up more of the lot.

Gray said that at the beginning of the school year, he asked UVSC to let students know that parking at Wal-Mart is off-limits.

"We put pamphlets on each car and we have people who film cars and students leaving the lot. After that we tow the cars," Gray said.

The major concern of Wal-Mart is students take up parking spots used by customers. Gray said the average customer spends $80 per visit and at the beginning of the school year they had 400 to 600 students taking up customer spots.



Because of overcrowding at UVSC's lots, Home Base has allowed students to park on the east side of its lot.

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Bush: Gore misused funds

Associated Press

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. — George W. Bush on Thursday criticized rival Al Gore over what he called misuse of the White House to secure campaign contributions in 1995. The Texas governor said voters should elect a new administration to "restore honor and dignity" to the Oval Office.

The Justice Department says Gore was asked to make a fund-raising phone call in 1995 to a Texas trial lawyer involved in tobacco industry litigation. Gore's alleged call cleared the way for the lawyer to give $790,000 to the Democratic Party after President Clinton vetoed limits on liability lawsuits.

A Gore aide said the vice president never made the phone call. But Bush, addressing a group of National Guard members, seized on the issue.

"Just today, there are new revelations about the potential misuse of the White House for fund-raising purposes - new evidence that my opponent may have crossed a serious line: solicitation of campaign contributions linked to a presidential veto," Bush said. "The appearance is really disturbing. Americans are tired of investigations and scandals. The best way to get rid of them is to elect a new president who will restore honor and dignity to The White House."

Bush also criticized the Clinton administration for running down the military, telling the guardsmen, "For the last eight years, we have struggled to hold our military together. We have not prepared it for the future." He promised to invest more money in soldiers and technology.

The Texas governor also plans to visit schools, take in a county fair and hobnob with donors during a two-and-a-half-day visit to California - his 15th in a year and the third since the GOP national convention last month.

He faces an uphill battle to beat Gore, with most state polls showing Bush with a double-digit deficit against Gore. Bush has pledged not to give up on California like his father, President Bush, did eight years ago.

He tacitly acknowledged his underdog status. "I'm confident that we can carry California. I know that goes against conventional wisdom," he said at a fund-raiser in Irvine, Calif.

Bush's recipe for wooing Californians combines a focus on education and Democratic-sounding appeals to the state's ethnic groups.

He started right in on Wednesday, rushing from the airport in Long Beach to an Asian neighborhood for a rally.

"Part of making sure we win in California is to understand the wonderful fabric of this state," Bush said. "This is a state of many faces and many cultures. I say we welcome all cultures."

In stops in Orange County and San Diego, Bush planned to talk about his education plan to hold schools more accountable for teaching kids the basics.

Bush favors using standardized state-created tests to measure whether schools are doing a good job. Under his proposal, schools that fail to make the grade would lose a portion of their federal funding and states that improve test scores would be rewarded. Parents of kids in failing schools could get $1,500 to pay for private schools or tutors.

Bush says he wants to give local educators more control over the performance of schools by letting them set the testing standards.

"I do not want to be the federal superintendent of schools," Bush said Wednesday, repeating a line he uses everywhere he goes. "I believe in local control of schools."

The issue is especially potent in California, where voters will decide in November whether to approve a ballot initiative that would provide vouchers for kids to attend private schools.

At a Santa Ana high school, Bush fielded questions from students on subjects ranging from college scholarships to sex education. Bush said he thinks "the best sex education takes place at home," adding that he favors abstinence education.

Senior Tina Nguyen, 17, pressed him: "Are you against sex?"

"I didn't say that," Bush responded, a look of irritation crossing his face. He said he believes sex education should include abstinence, but that parents are the best teachers on that subject.

Afterward, Nguyen, who said she is a teen advocate for Planned Parenthood, said she thought Bush was "ruffled" by her question.

"I believe he was saying that sex was wrong," she said. "Abstinence is great, but what about teens who don't practice abstinence?"

Candidates finally agree on debates

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Breaking their impasse, Democrat Al Gore and Republican George W. Bush agreed Thursday to hold three presidential debates and one between their running mates.

Americans will see Bush and Gore go head to head on prime-time television Oct. 3 in Boston, Oct. 11 in Winston-Salem, N.C., and Oct. 17 in St. Louis, with each debate lasting 90 minutes, according to the agreement. Details on the format still must be worked out.

The deal marked Bush's acceptance of the schedule proposed by the bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates. He had previously balked at following the commission's recommendations.

The agreement was announced by Bush campaign chairman Don Evans and his Democratic counterpart, Gore campaign chairman William Daley, after their first joint meeting with the debate commission.

"The governor is very eager to debate," Evans said.

"We've made great progress," said Daley. "The American people want to hear from these people."

The vice presidential candidates, Democrat Joe Lieberman and Republican Dick Cheney, will debate Oct. 5 in Danville, Ky.

The negotiations ended a stand-off lasting several weeks in which Bush held out for doing only one debate sponsored by the commission and several less formal matchups in other venues, such as one on a special edition of NBC's "Meet the Press" and another on CNN's "Larry King Live."

The way the three presidential debates will be conducted was still unsettled but commission leaders said they expected the campaigns to resolve the details within two days.

"The major thing is that the debate debate is over," said Paul Kirk, co-chairman of the commission and former Democratic National Commission chairman.

Daley was joined at the negotiations by Labor Secretary Alexis Herman and adviser Jim Johnson, while Bush was represented by Evans, campaign manager Joe Allbaugh and adviser Andrew Card.

Bush spokesman Ari Fleischer said Bush wants a "free-flowing, spontaneous format instead of the rehearsed, wooden formats where candidates are rewarded for memorizing 30-second sound bites."

The meeting with the commission came a day after a Gore confidant received a mysterious package of documents that appeared to concern Bush's debate preparations. The FBI is reviewing the material.

It's unclear whether the material is legitimate.

Bush communications director Karen Hughes said the campaign is not conducting an internal investigation because people who had "legitimate access" to the tapes were very few and very loyal. "So obviously we don't feel that ... they came from our staff," Hughes said.

She said that only a few top-ranking people had access to the tapes, including herself, Allbaugh, top adviser Karl Rove and Mark McKinnon. She said she didn't know where the tapes were kept. The Bush campaign said an internal investigation had not yet turned up any missing tapes.

Campaign attorneys have asked the FBI for access to the materials to view it and determine if it's authentic, but has no plans to do it yet.

Tom Downey, a former congressman who has been helping Gore prepare for debates, said the package he received contained documents and a videotape apparently related to Bush's debate preparations.

Downey said he turned the package over to his lawyer, who gave it to the FBI to determine whether the documents and tape were "illegally obtained from the Bush campaign," said Gore spokesman Mark Fabiani.

Fabiani said Gore's staff did not know whether the package was a hoax or actual Bush campaign material.

Downey, however, has told associates he is convinced the material is legitimate, in part because he saw Bush in what appeared to be a mock debate with Sen. Judd Gregg, R-N.H., who is serving as Gore's stand-in, according to two Democratic lawyers who spoke on condition of anonymity.

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Bush served as member of group that released many R-rated movies

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — George W. Bush, who rails against the "pervasiveness of violence" in Hollywood, served for a decade on the board of a company that financed more than two dozen R-rated movies, including one in which a hitchhiker rips a young woman's body in two.

His presidential campaign said Thursday that Bush played no role in Silver Screen Management Co.'s decision to finance the horror-suspense film, "The Hitcher," which one reviewer in 1986 described as a "massacre about every 15 minutes" and another called "gizzard-slitting depravity."

"Governor Bush did not have any knowledge or participation in deciding to finance that movie," campaign spokesman Dan Bartlett said.

Like Vice President Al Gore's ties to Hollywood, Bush's role at Silver Screen Management is coming under renewed scrutiny as both presidential nominees try to force the entertainment industry to stop marketing violence to children.

Bush joined the board of directors of Silver Screen Management — run by New York businessman Roland Betts, a one-time Yale fraternity brother — in 1983 and served as a director until 1993, about the time he emerged as a candidate for Texas governor. During those 10 years, he earned just over $100,000 in directors' fees and periodic bonuses, Bartlett said.

The firm raised money from tens of thousands of investors and helped finance many successful movies in the late 1980s and early 1990s, including the R-rated hits "Good Morning, Vietnam" and "Pretty Woman" and the PG-rated "Who Framed Roger Rabbit" and "Dead Poets Society."

Silver Screen also financed Walt Disney's first R-rated film, "Down and Out in Beverly Hills," as well as two of Disney's most successful G-rated movies, "Beauty and the Beast" and "The Little Mermaid."

R-rated movies require any moviegoer under age 17 to be accompanied by a parent or adult guardian.

"The Hitcher" was the lone horror-suspense movie Silver Screen Management financed during Bush's tenure.

In it, a diner finds a human finger in his hamburger. In addition, a young woman is torn apart after being tied between a pickup truck and a pole, carnage that occurs off-screen.

Daily Variety called the movie "a highly unimaginative slasher film that keeps the tension going with a massacre about every 15 minutes."

Newsweek said the movie was "as tightly wound as a garrote and as beautifully designed as a guillotine," adding that it is a "grail of gore" for "all fans of real evil, real lip-licking, gizzard-slitting depravity."

Bartlett said Bush's role on the Silver Screen Management board "was not to determine which movies to finance" but rather to focus "more about the operation of the business."

He also drew a distinction between R-rated films and the current campaign debate. "Right now the issue is adult movies geared toward children," Bartlett said, adding that he doesn't believe "The Hitcher" was "marketed or geared toward children."

With the Federal Trade Commission — and members of the Senate — threatening to crack down on Hollywood violence, Bush and Gore have been pressing the issue on the stump.

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"Parking is going to have a huge impact on students. With SCAMP, the area will be rezoned so that cars are discouraged," said Rachel Welton, 20, from Stockton, Calif., majoring in English.

"They won't actively restrict cars but they will make it less inviting to have one."

Welton, who works on the SCAMP committee associated with BYUSA, said a focus group was held with BYU students to get feedback on the plan.

"One of their five main concerns was safety. Students may have to walk from a remote parking structure to their home, and late at night that would not be safe," Welton said.

Kevin Callahan, assistant director of community development, said parking is a problem.

"Parking is the main, fundamental and most controversial problem," Cahllahan said.

Peterman agreed. He conducted personal surveys to analyze the parking situation.

"I went out and checked at various times. I agree that at normal times you may find an empty spot, but at 5 a.m. when virtually everyone is at home, I don't think I ever found an empty spot in any parking lot in any housing area," Peterman said.

"I was also appalled at the encroachment on the landscaping," Peterman said. "There were sometimes three or four cars on the lawn."

An important element of SCAMP for Provo is the potential commercial development in the SCAMP area.

Provo plans to put stores in the SCAMP area to lessen the number of student auto trips.

"As we've looked at cities and projects in residential areas that are similar to the city of Provo, we've found that our trip generation rates are almost double," said Assistant City Engineer David Graves.

Melissa Felix, 18, a freshman from American Fork, Utah County, with an open major, said SCAMP is a good idea.

"I think it is useful because I don't have a car and I think it is a lot more convenient to not have to travel far," Felix said.

"There are a lot of details we need to focus on, but the bottom line is we need to focus on the good things SCAMP will do for Provo," commission member Gene Libutti said.

What is SCAMP?

- SCAMP is an acronym for South Campus Area Master Plan.
- SCAMP is a concept designed by Provo City.
- SCAMP addresses problems such as lack of parking and BYU approved housing.
- The proposed community would cover the area from University Ave. to 900 East and 500 North to the south of campus.
- SCAMP will have high-density housing anywhere from four to eight stories (100 units per acre).
- SCAMP will have commercial development and parks.

'Web bugs' may bite

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Big brother is watching.

That is the warning issued by the Privacy Foundation, a non-profit group based at the University of Denver.

The foundation has released a statement encouraging companies to disclose the use of invisible "Web bugs" on their Internet sites.

A Web bug is a tiny image embedded in a Web page or HTML-enhanced e-mail that transmits information to a remote computer whenever the image is viewed.

In a news release, Stephen Keating, executive director of the Privacy Foundation, described the problem Web bugs pose.

"They are designed to monitor who is reading, yet most people have no idea they exist," Keating said. "Our proposal is simple: make Web bugs visible."

Web bugs have made several headlines in past weeks as Web privacy advocates have lashed out against their use.

Toys R Us removed bugs from their Web site last month after two class-action lawsuits were filed against the company for allegedly gathering information about online customers without their consent.

Microsoft came under fire two weeks ago when it was reported that Office products could be used for surveillance.

Word documents, Excel spreadsheets and PowerPoint slide-show files can be tagged with a bug to reveal the IP address and host name of whoever is reading the document.

In June, White House Chief of Staff John D. Podesta ordered the National Drug Control Policy Office to remove bugs from the government run Web site.

The NDCPO was tracking where users had accessed the site from and what pages they viewed while there.

The Privacy Foundation says that web bugs are usually used to gather information for marketing companies but could be used by anyone.

The technology can gather a wide range of data. Anywhere from counting the number of times a page is viewed to possibly gathering personal information like names, addresses and phone numbers.

The Privacy Foundation released a set of suggested guidelines for Web bug use at the Global Privacy Summit.

Suggestions included having Web sites inform users of Web bugs, allowing users to opt out of information gathering and discontinuing Web bug use at sites with sensitive information.

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VA — Scientists search- an elusive particle responsible for the mass ything in the universe their quest for another hursday rather than leave — and a probable Nobel to their main American

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> — Chris Tully, Princeton University professor

Despite the long-run benefits of the changeover, it will be frustrating for CERN physicists, who come from all over the world, to sit and watch as Fermilab runs experiments.

"There's a fear that they will be able to see all these new things, and we will have to wait on the sidelines until our apparatus is ready," said Chris Tully, a Princeton University professor involved in the CERN experiments.

While they are rivals in the race to discover the Higgs boson, CERN and Fermilab have many shared interests - in fact, Fermilab will be contributing to the new CERN accelerator project.

"We're pleased that they've announced that there's not going to be an impact on the LHC schedule," said Fermilab spokeswoman Judy Jackson. "One of the big reasons that we were eager to contribute to the LHC project here in the U.S. was to keep it on a nice, fast schedule."

Washington is contributing about a half billion dollars to the European project, and about one-third of the 7,000 scientists working on the Large Hadron Collider come from the United States.

Finding the Higgs boson will be "a major step in the understanding of matter," said Claude Detraz, a research director at CERN. "Mass is a very important property of matter, and we have nothing in our current theory that says even a word about it."

Tully said the mass of subatomic particles can make objects hard to break or fragile, determine whether they are a conducting metal or an insulator and even create their color.

"For us it's one of the most fundamental questions we can ask, and that's why we've spent our lives looking for this," Tully said.

CERN's work during October likely will benefit Fermilab in the give-and-take world of physics, Tully said.

Fermilab, which has been undergoing its own upgrade for four years, is to start its Higgs experiments next spring on the refurbished Tevatron, which found another particle - the top quark - in 1996.

The long-sought particle was named for British physicist Peter Higgs, who postulated its existence more than 30 years ago at the University of Edinburgh to explain how atoms — and everything else in the universe — have weight.

Without the particle, the basic physics theory — the "standard model" — lacked a crucial element, because it fails to explain how other elements have mass.

The Higgs theory is that the usually invisible bosons create a field through which subatomic particles — such as quarks and electrons — pass.

Myanmar leaders released, regroup

Associated Press

YANGON, Myanmar — Leaders of Myanmar's pro-democracy movement, released Thursday after two weeks of unofficial house arrest, said they will quickly begin political organizing to test the limits of freedom allowed by the military government.

Aung San Suu Kyi and the eight other leaders of her National League for Democracy party had been confined to their homes, denied telephone contact and visits by all but their closest relatives.

A statement from the junta said the party members "are no longer required to stay at their respective residences" and have been allowed to resume "their daily activities as usual."

Diplomats who previously were blocked from calling on the party leaders made visits Thursday. U.S. charge d'affaires Priscilla Clapp went to Suu Kyi's house, and Suu Kyi told Clapp that she and other party members were in good health, the U.S. Embassy reported.

Suu Kyi's party said it will test the government's sincerity Friday when it reopens the party headquarters. It had been searched and sealed off by the authorities.

The National League for Democracy's vice chairman, Tin Oo, said party leaders will also try to travel outside Yangon again for party work.

When Suu Kyi and Tin Oo tried to drive to Kungyangon on Aug. 24, they were stopped by security forces, who brought them back to the capital after a nine-day standoff and then confined the party leaders to their homes.

"We will find out if we will be allowed freedom of movement," Tin Oo told The Associated Press. "We will travel again because we did not reach Kungyangon last time. So we will try again."

The restrictions against the party leaders drew international criticism, mainly from the United States and Britain, who accused the regime of violating the Myanmar opposition leaders' political rights.

The junta had cited an investigation into what it said were the democracy party's suspected links with terrorists as the reason for imposing the restrictions.

It also described Suu Kyi, 55, the 1991 Nobel Peace Prize winner, as a traitor collaborating with Western nations to destabilize Myanmar. Myanmar, also known as Burma, has been ruled by the military since 1962.

The party's chairman, Aung Shwe, met Thursday with Lt. Gen. Khin Nyunt, the third-ranking general in the ruling junta, the government statement said.

Khin Nyunt was quoted as saying: "We have very much appreciated the NLD's understanding of the government's fundamental obligation and responsibility to protect the rights of all its citizens to a safe, secure and stable environment and to safeguard the national security during the nation's transition to democracy."

No further details were available of the rare meeting between the party and the regime, which refused to honor the party's sweeping 1990 general election victory. The junta also put Suu Kyi under house arrest between 1989 and 1995.

Tin Oo said the 10-minute meeting had no meaning because Suu Kyi was not present.

ption services battle slimmer budget

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LAKE CITY — Child fficials are proposing the subsidies for children been in state custody continuing item in the nt of Human Services uch like the weighted in the education budget. ow, the department had ds from the Legislature o cover the subsidy.

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lion budget shortfall in the Division of Child and Family Services prompted cuts in adoption subsidies earlier this year. Hardest hit were families who receive specialized subsidies for mental health care for their children.

Many said they could never have afforded to adopt these special-needs children without the promised subsidies.

Gov. Mike Leavitt in June promised funds would be restored to families through next year's legislative session, but there were no guarantees beyond that.

Wednesday's discussion was the first glimpse at what state officials propose to avoid budget debacles in the future.

Another proposed change, would require the adoptive parents to use only Medicaid-approved providers.

In the past, parents have been allowed to go outside the Medicaid systems for specialized mental health care for their children — which played a large part in the cost overruns, officials said.

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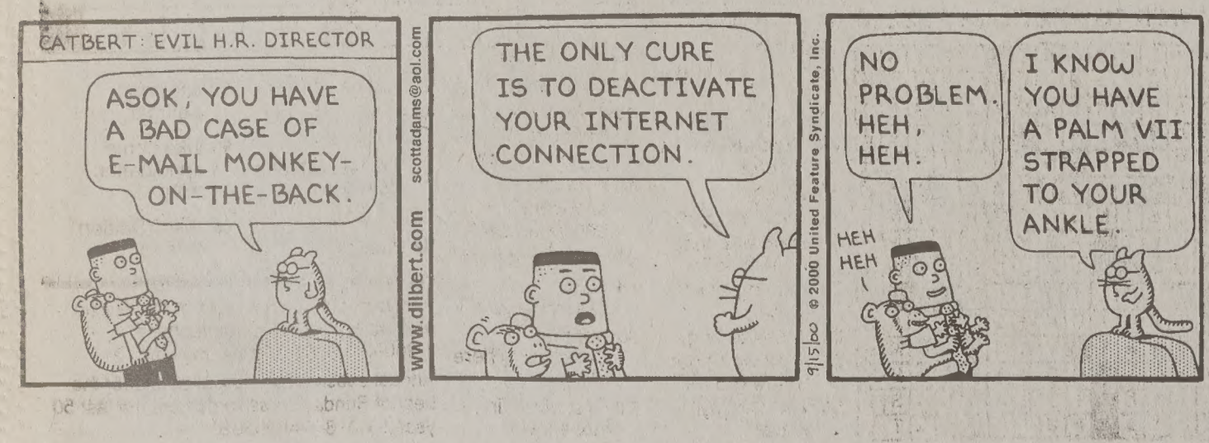
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Democrats push for tuition tax credit

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WASHINGTON — Focusing on a nearly five-fold increase in college tuitions, Senate Democrats called on Republican leaders Thursday to include a tuition tax credit in any budget package wrapping up this election-year session of Congress.

"We should not bankrupt families for doing what is right for their children," said Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., who wants to give parents yearly deductions that he says would save as much as $2,800 per student on their tax bills.

According to the Democrats' survey of 50 major private and public colleges, the typical tuition rose from $3,904 in 1980 to $17,772 in 2000.

Tuition and fees spiked in the early 1980s, with double-digit annual rate increases, but such cost increases have leveled of in recent years, Jeffrey Penn, an analyst with College Board, which administers key college entrance exams and tracks college costs.

For example, tuition costs for both public and private rose less than 5 percent from 1998-99 to 1999-2000, Penn said.

But the lawmakers - saying tuitions have outpaced the cost of health care and the rate of inflation - contend that current costs are shutting out students, who otherwise would be trained to help the nation remain competitive in technology and other industries.

"Every time a young man or young woman does not go to college, not only do they lose, and their families lose, but America loses," Schumer said.

Schumer said the proposed tuition credit - estimated to cost the federal government $29 billion over 10 years - is cheaper than other tax-cut plans pushed by the Republicans.

He said he is counting on momentum from a similar tuition tax-deduction plan being pushed by Vice President Al Gore on the presidential campaign trail. Gore has proposed expanding a current maximum $2,000 tuition-tax credit to a $2,800 maximum.

Republican Texas Gov. George W. Bush, who does not offer a tax credit, would allow parents to save money for college in special tax-favored accounts.

Congressional Republicans had no immediate response to Democrats' charge, but with a full plate of spending bills and other plans, the tax-credit bill faces an uphill battle.

Americans more educated than ever, Census shows

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — More than 83 percent of Americans age 25 and older graduated from high school, and over 25 percent have at least a college degree — both record highs according to new Census Bureau statistics.

In March 1999, 83.4 percent of Americans 25 and older had high school diplomas, up from 24.5 percent in 1940, the earliest records available, and 77.6 percent in 1990, Census data being released Friday shows. The percentage of people within the same age group with a bachelor's degree increased to 25.2 percent, from 4.6 percent in 1940 and 21.3 percent 10 years ago.

> "This is very good news. It's evidence that schools have been working to make changes to help make sure that more students are successful in school."
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> — Michael Pons, National Education Association spokesman

"Given the very large differences in education between younger and older age groups, the attainment level of the total population will continue to rise for some time as younger, more educated age groups replace older, less educated ones," Census analyst Eric Newburger said.

The statistics are in line with other studies done on the country's educational attainment, education advocates said. But while applauding the improvement, they noted that more work needs to be done to in improving education levels for minorities, and especially Hispanics.

By race, 84.3 of whites had a high school degree in 1999, compared with 77.0 percent of blacks and 56.1 percent of Hispanics; 25.9 percent of whites had at least a bachelor's degree in 1999, compared with 15.4 percent of blacks and 10.9 percent of Hispanics.

The disparity is even more pronounced with foreign-born Hispanics, said Linda Chavez, president of the Center for Equal Opportunity, a Washington-based group that has been critical of current bilingual education programs. Forty-four percent of foreign-born Hispanics graduated from high school last year, compared with over 70.0 percent of native-born Hispanics.

Chavez said greater emphasis needs to be placed on higher education on young Hispanics born in the country, and "more emphasis on delaying entrance in the job market."

"Hispanics have always had a very high labor force participation," she said. "There are some cultural changes that in the long run need to take place if you are going to have sustained economic progress."

By state, Alaska had the highest percentage of high school graduates among those 25 and over, 92.8 percent, followed by Washington (91.2 percent). West Virginia (75.1 percent) had the lowest, followed by Mississippi (78.0 percent).

The District of Columbia had the highest percentage of college graduates (42.1 percent), while Arkansas (17.3 percent) had the lowest.

"This is very good news. It's evidence that schools have been working to make changes to help make sure that more students are successful in school," said Michael Pons, spokesman for the National Education Association.

"It also shows that we clearly have some work to do and this lets us know where some of those states are."

Other findings released Friday:

-Adults age 18 and over with a bachelor's degree earned an average of $43,782; those with only a high school diploma earned $23,594.

-Among those ages 25 to 29, almost 90 percent of women and 86 percent of men had high school diplomas in 1999. More young women (30 percent) than men (27 percent) had attained bachelor's degrees.

Directors: Industry should self-regulate

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Responding to federal criticism, the Directors Guild of America said Thursday that the entertainment industry needs a better self-regulatory system to keep violent and sexually oriented material away from children.

The directors said increased federal scrutiny of movie marketing is welcome - as long as it doesn't cross the line into censorship.

"This is not a repudiation of the current system," said director Gary Ross. "It's opening a dialogue. The system needs to be evolving."

A report issued this week by the Federal Trade Commission charged the industry with aggressively marketing violent films, music and video games to young children. The issue was the subject of congressional hearings, where some entertainment industry representatives defended the way they market their products.

In contrast, the directors' guild called for a self-imposed code of conduct covering the marketing of movies and urged theater owners to forbid the admission of underage children to movies meant for adults.

"We need a new, more detailed ratings system," director Rob Reiner said at the headquarters of the guild, which has about 11,500 members.

However, the directors said the primary responsibility for protecting children lies with parents and that a new ratings system should provide clear, detailed information on the nature of the content. The FTC report called for a similar expansion of movie ratings.

"No filmmaker wants his or her film to be seen by those for whom it was not intended," said a statement released by the DGA's Task Force on Violence and Social Responsibility.

The directors said they have been frustrated by the current ratings system, administered by the Motion Picture Association of America. The "R" rating, which limits admission to those 17 and older or under 17 if accompanied by a parent, is too broad and is sometimes applied to films inappropriate for viewing even by 17-year-olds, the directors said.

The NC-17 rating - long opposed by filmmakers - is an "abject failure," the directors said, because it forces them to cut just enough out of a film to warrant a "hard R rating."

The DGA is at odds with the MPAA, whose president, Jack Valenti, has long defended the 32-year-old movie rating system as adequate. On Capitol Hill this week, Valenti pledged that Hollywood would stop targeting kids with ads for violent, R-rated movies, but balked at suggestions that the rating system should be changed or enhanced.

The directors did not offer any suggestions for a new system.

But Paris Barclay, who directs episodes of "NYPD Blue" and "City of Angels," said something along the lines of the advisory aired before some episodes of "NYPD Blue" would be appropriate.

Clinton to tour Vietnam — not until after election

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton will visit Vietnam as one of his final foreign tours as president, but will make the politically sensitive trip only after the November elections.

The White House announced Thursday that Clinton would tack the Vietnam trip to the end of a scheduled visit to Brunei. Clinton is to attend the annual Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation forum in Bandar Seri Begawan, Brunei, on Nov. 15 and 16 and then go to Vietnam.

"The president believes that ... consensus has developed in this country over the last few years that the time was right to move forward with this relationship," White House spokesman Joe Lockhart said Thursday.

Trade, the continued recovery of remains of U.S. servicemen and studies of the effect of the defoliant Agent Orange will likely be on the agenda, Lockhart said.

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"But there's just very much symbolic value in the president visiting and going actually to visit the country," the spokesman said.

Two of Clinton's predecessors visited Vietnam, according to the State Department. President Johnson visited U.S. troops at Cam Ranh Bay in October 1966 and December 1967. President Nixon met with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu in Saigon in July 1969.

Clinton discussed the possibility of a trip last week during a brief meeting with Vietnamese President Tran Duc Long. Both leaders were in New York to attend the U.N. Millennium Summit.

Clinton has long said he would like to visit Vietnam, site of the war that helped define his generation. Vietnam's political isolation and Clinton's personal baggage complicated and delayed that dream.

The Vietnam War cost the lives of 58,000 Americans and approximately 3 million Vietnamese.

Clinton was in college and graduate school during the war years and did not serve in Vietnam. Some of his critics still call him a draft-dodger.

Clinton's choice of Al Gore, a Vietnam War veteran, as his running mate in 1992 was seen then as one attempt to overcome a potential political deficit.

Making the trip after the election would lessen the chance that controversy about Clinton's visit could hog news coverage when Gore, now the Democratic presidential candidate, might need it most.

As president, Clinton has pursued a cautious rapprochement with Vietnam. He lifted the trade embargo against the communist government in 1994, and the next year restored diplomatic relations.

Clinton reopened the U.S. Embassy in Hanoi in 1996 and in 1998 issued his first waiver of a law that bars trade relations with communist nations that deny citizens the right to emigrate.

Earlier this year, Clinton dispatched Defense Secretary William Cohen to Vietnam as the first U.S. secretary of defense to visit since the war ended in April 1975.

Cohen's trip was intended to reinforce the Pentagon's commitment to finding, recovering and returning to their families the remains of 2,000 U.S. servicemen still unaccounted for from the war.

It was also aimed at conveying the Clinton administration's interest in ties between American and Vietnamese armed forces.

Pine stumps may hold story of Atlantis' end

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ancient pine tree stumps found in a Swedish peat bog may hold a record of the great volcanic blast that some historians associate with the end of the fabled Atlantis.

Using radiocarbon dating, a team of researchers determined that the trees had been alive between 1695 B.C. and 1496 B.C., and a study of their growth rings showed a four-year period of severely depressed growth about 1636 B.C.

Major volcanic eruptions have been known to blast enough dust into the atmosphere to cause frosts and limit crop growth, and one of the most powerful such blasts occurred when the Greek island of Santorini blew up in the mid-1600s B.C.

That disaster destroyed a culturally developed island and some historians believe it gave rise to the legend of the lost continent Atlantis.

"Our dating and the severe magnitude of this phenomenon suggest that it can be ascribed to the 1628-27 B.C. event, hence providing new evidence of a wider, more northerly area of influence," the team of Swedish scientists reports in the Sept. 15 issue of Geophysical Research Letters.

While the team led by Hakan Grudd of the Climate Impacts Research Center in Kiruna, Sweden, dated the Santorini blast to 1628, other scholars use different dates, though all are within a few years.

The Swedish team said their tree ring dating had a margin of error of plus or minus 65 years.

Other scientists studying tree rings have found periods of frost damage and slow growth in the mid-1600s B.C. affecting Irish, English, and German oaks, pine trees in California and trees in Turkey.

This is the northernmost evidence of an effect from the volcanic blast, the researchers said of the new Swedish find.

Crossword

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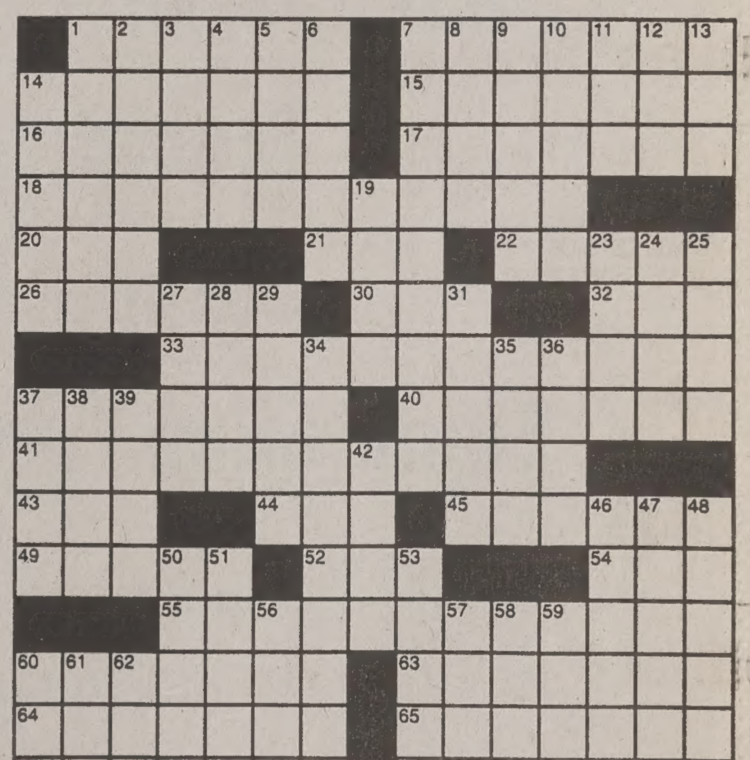
ACROSS
1 Get comfy
7 They're obviously happy
14 Gave drills to
15 Ship-to-shore handler
16 Good way to rest
17 Monteverdi opera
18 Incentive to buy tickets
20 First name among sex symbols
21 "Tonight ___ Comes" (hit by the Cars)
22 Black
26 Grow every which way
30 It's like -like
32 Touch of frost
33 Whoosis
37 It may be fueled and driven
40 Like moonstones
41 Symbol of America
43 Emma player in "The Avengers"
44 Catch, so to speak
45 Cloverleaf part
49 Detection device
52 State since 1863: Abbr.
54 Gore Vidal's "Burr," e.g.
55 Cheap way to go
60 Item for a tyro on the slopes
63 Some roofs
64 Losing
65 It might be picked out
66 "With Reagan" author
67 Some N.S.A. employees

DOWN
1 "Huh-uh"
2 Kind of egg
3 Cottontail's tail
4 Archaic preposition
5 Actor ___ Cobb
6 They were written in Old Norse
7 Car halter
8 Frontier figure
9 Cry before taking off
10 Mazda model
11 No short time
12 Cartoon dog
13 Lady of Sp.
14 Composes
19 Sigma ___ (fraternity men)
23 ___ B'rith
24 Depict
25 It has a guarded tip
27 Grass bristles
28 "Wait just a minute!"
29 Lights
31 River resident
34 Create striking sentences?
35 Pitching coach Johnny
36 N.Y. Met, e.g.
37 They won't get off the ground
38 "Hot Diggity" singer
39 Mideast land
42 1889 Vice President ___ P. Morton
46 One who suspends an action, at law
47 Unlikely donors
48 Oater assemblage
50 Agatha Christie's "There Is ___"
51 First name in talk shows
53 Jellied garnish
56 They're picked in Hawaii
57 It's harvested in Hawaii
58 Doofus
59 Passing ___
60 Jazzman Koffman
61 Like some candidates: Abbr.
62 "Miss Saigon" setting



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